HARVARD 65, VA. 0; H. C. WINS

Dartmouth Beats Columbia; B. C. Victor

LATE NEWS

FOOTBALL FLASH

RACES

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services
—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.

VOL. 33—No. 196 BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1936 PRICE 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

REBEL ARMY IN MADRID

FOOTBALL SCORES

	1	2	3	4	Total
AT CAMBRIDGE:					
Harvard	20	14	18	13	—65
Virginia	0	0	0	0	— 0
AT FENWAY PARK:					
Boston Col	0	0	7	0	— 7
N. Carolina	0	3	0	0	— 3
AT NEW BRUNSWICK:					
Boston U.	0	0	0	7	— 7
Rutgers	0	0	0	0	— 0
AT NEW HAVEN:					
Yale	7	7	0	-	— -
Brown	0	0	6	-	— -
AT WORCESTER:					
HOLY CROSS	6	0	7	7	—20
COLGATE	6	0	7	0	—13
AT HANOVER:					
DARTMOUTH	6	7	7	0	—20
COLUMBIA	0	7	6	0	—13
AT NEW YORK:					
FORDHAM	6	3	6	-	— -
PURDUE	0	0	0	-	— -
AT MANCHESTER:					
ST. ANSELM	0	6	-	-	— -
NORTHEASTERN	0	0	-	-	— -
AT PHILADELPHIA:					
MICHIGAN	0	0	-	-	— -
PENN	7	7	-	-	— -
AT MEDFORD:					
TUFTS	0	0	0	-	— -
NEW HAMPSHIRE	0	0	0	-	— -
AT PRINCETON:					
PRINCETON	14	14	6	-	— -
CORNELL	0	0	13	-	— -
AT BRUNSWICK:					
BOWDOIN	0	0	14	-	— -
MAINE	7	0	0	-	— -
AT NEW YORK:					
CARNEGIE TECH	0	7	7	-	— -
NEW YORK U.	0	0	0	-	— -
AT BALTIMORE:					
NOTRE DAME	0	0	0	-	— -
NAVY	0	0	3	-	— -
AT EAST LANSING:					
TEMPLE	0	0	0	-	— -
MICH. STATE	0	0	0	-	— -
AT EVANSTON:					
NORTHWESTERN	7	7	-	-	— -
WISCONSIN	0	6	-	-	— -
AT PITTSBURGH:					
PITTSBURGH	7	0	-	-	— -
PENN. STATE	0	0	-	-	— -

SCHOOLBOY FOOTBALL

AT MALDEN:					
CAMB. LATIN	7	0	0	-	— -
MALDEN	0	7	6	-	— -
AT MEDFORD:					
WALTHAM	0	0	6	-	— -
MEDFORD	0	0	0	-	— -
AT HAVERHILL:					
WORCESTER NO.	0	0	-	-	— -
HAVERHILL	7	7	-	-	— -
AT EVERETT:					
REVERE	0	0	0	0	— 0
EVERETT	6	0	12	8	—26
AT FITCHBURG:					
BROCKTON	0	7	-	-	— -
FITCHBURG	0	0	-	-	— -

College

At Birmingham
Alabama ..... 14 —
Tulane ..... 7 —

At New York
N. C. of N. Y. ..20 7 0 7—34
St. Francis ..... 0 0 0 0— 0

At Storrs
Penn. State ... 7 12 —
Rhode Island ... 0 0 —

At Chicago
S. Dakota ..... 6 0 —
DePaul ..... 20 13 —

At Jacksonville
Georgia ..... 6 6 —
Florida ..... 0 6 —

At Atlanta
Georgia Tech .. 0 — —
Alabama Poly... 6 — —

At Lowell
Lowell Tex.... 0 0 — —
Arnold ..... 7 0 — —

At Minneapolis
Minnesota ..... 14 —
Iowa ..... 0 —

At Richmond
Richmond ..... 0 —
Maryland ..... 6 —

At Rochester
Union ..... 0 —
Rochester ..... 0 —

At Morgantown
Georgetown ... 7 0 —
W. Virginia ... 0 0 —

At Reading
W. Maryland ... 0 —
Albright ..... 0 —

HARVARDS IN TOUCHDOWN PARADE AT STADIUM

By DAVE EGAN

Harvard Stadium, Nov. 7—The Harvards staged a massacre on the Stadium gridiron here this afternoon and by a score of adding machine proportions sent the Virginia team back to the southland thoroughly whipped.

Touchdown followed touchdown as the Crimson backs went on scoring rampage against the bewildered Southerners. And when the first half had ended, he scoreboard showed 33 points for the Harlows and nothing for the "opposition."

The final score (so help us) was Harvard 65, Virginia 0.

Jim Gaffney won the toss for Harvard and in less time than it takes to tell about it, Artie Oakes had crossed the scoring line for the first touchdown of a big afternoon.

There was no stopping those galloping Harvard backs. And they came out after the first half to stage another bewildering offensive that counted 18 points in the third period, all the while the Virginians was being held scoreless. The feature of this scoring drive was a 50-yard touchdown romp by Bill Watt.

FIRST PERIOD

Harvard won the toss and elected to receive Virginia's ball. Haskell kicked off to Stuart, who received on his 15, and ran back to his 38.

HARVARDS BALL. Watt hit center for 9 yards, Stuart made

Continued on Page 11, Column 6

College

At Potsdam
Clarkson ..... 0 0 — —
St. Lawrence.. 0 0 — —

At Detroit
Detroit ..... 6 14 — —
Bucknell ..... 0 7 — —

At Lancaster
F. & M ..... 0 —
Geneva ..... 6 —

At Clinton
Hamilton ..... 0 —
Haverford .... 0 —

At Easton
Lafayette ..... 0 0 — —
W. & J. ..... 12 19 — —

At Brooklyn
Manhattan ..... 0 13 0 —
Kentucky ..... 0 0 0 —

At Columbia
Villanova ..... 0 7 — —
So. Carolina .. 0 0 — —

At Springfield
Springfield ..... 0 0 0 —
St. Thomas, Pa.. 0 0 7 —

At West Point
Army ..... 7 14 —
Muhlenberg .... 7 0 —

At Williamstown
Williams ..... 7 0 6 —
Wesleyan ..... 7 0 0 —

At Washington
Catholic U..... 0 12 —
W. Va. Wes..... 3 0 —

At New London
Coast Guard... 7 12 —
Mass. State.... 0 0 —

At Davidson
N. Carolina .... 6 7 —
Davidson ..... 0 0 —

At Washington
G. Washington 13 —
Davis-Elkins .... 0 —

At Bloomington
Indiana ..... 0 —
Syracuse ..... 7 —

At Middlebury
Middlebury.... 13 7 —
Ithica ..... 0 0 —

At Columbus
Ohio State..... 14 10 —
Chicago ..... 0 0 —

At Burlington
Vermont ..... 0 0 — —
Amherst ..... 13 14 — —

School

At Arlington
Belmont ..... 0 6 —
Arlington..... 0 7 —

At Melrose
Wakefield ..... 0 0 — —
Melrose ..... 6 0 — —

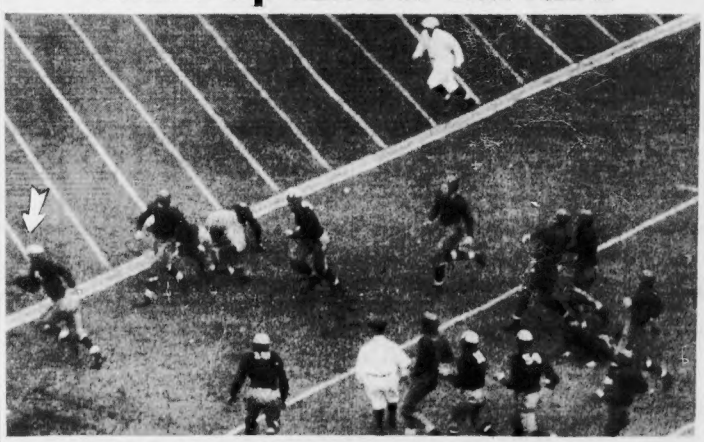
At No. Quincy
Quincy ..... 0 0 —
No. Quincy ..... 0 0 —

At Lowell
Lynn Classical.. 0 0 7 0— 7
Lowell ..... 6 0 0 0— 6

At Chelsea
Winthrop ..... 06 0 6 — —
Chelsea ..... 0 0 0 — —

At Peabody
Lawrence ..... 0 0 —
Peabody ..... 0 0 — —

At Marblehead
Curtis, R., N.Y. 0 0 — —
Marblehead.... 13 0 — —



It's Oakes Going Over the Line for First Harvard Touchdown

Chalk Up Six For Harvard

GREEN VICTOR OVER LIONS

Memorial Field, Hanover, N. H. Nov. 7—Another conquest was marked up here this afternoon for Dartmouth, when its football team tamed the Columbia Lions.

The final score was Dartmouth 20, Columbia 13.

Before the game Coach Lou Little announced that under no circumstances would he use Sid Luckman, his star sophomore back, who is on the hospital list with a badly torn leg muscle. Of the five Massachusetts boys on the Columbia squad, two of them, Glen Hersey and Art Badollias, were in the starting lineup.

FIRST PERIOD

Lou Little made an 11th hour change in his lineup, sending Bill Cerey to center in place of Hersey. Rag kicked off to Vollmer, who got

Continued on Page 12, Column 4

RACE RESULTS AT NARRAGANSETT

Sixth—Cynwyd, 108, (K. Knott), 21.70, 9.40, 7.00; Rutland, 111, (J. Rosen), 6.50, 5.20; Fair Countess, 105, (W. G. Jackson), 9.30. Off 3:59½. Also ran—Bounding Count, Lady Marnock, Lone Hand, Trebor, Parity, Play Book.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1000; claiming; three-year-olds and up. One mile and one furlong.

1—Boocap
2—Standout
3—Idle Money
4—Secured
5—Blind Luck
6—Merry Go Round
7—Legender
8—Longful
9—Orthoprism
10—Miss Donovan
11—Traggat

Scratched—The Triumvir.

First	Second	Third
■	■	■

PURDUE TRAILS FORDHAM

Polo Grounds, New York, Nov. 7 (AP)—Despite a drizzling rain 30,000 fans gathered at the Polo Grounds this afternoon to see Fordham's unbeaten Rams meet the challenge of Purdue's Boilermakers.

FIRST PERIOD

Fordham put over a quick touchdown by capitalizing a Purdue fumble. Following the kick-off

Continued on Page 13, Column 8

PURPLE BEATS RED RAIDERS

Fitton Field, Worcester, Nov. 7—Holy Cross climbed back on the Rose Bowl grid bandwagon here this afternoon when it tripped the favored Colgate Red Raiders.

Final—Holy Cross 20, Colgate 13.

FIRST PERIOD

Cheshire of Colgate kicked off. Shields took the ball on the 30 and ran it back to the 37 where he fumbled. Mautner recovering. Mautner fumbled, Cheshire recovering for Colgate on the Purple 37. Col-

Continued on Page 12, Column 2

RUTGERS LOSES TO BOSTON U.

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 7—Pat Hanley's Boston University football team defeated the strong Rutgers eleven here this afternoon.

Final—B. U. 7, Rutgers 0.

Today's is the fourth between the two schools over a thirteen-year span. Rutgers entered the game holding a decided advantage by having won all its three previous tilts.

FIRST PERIOD

Canavan fumbled Rutgers' kickoff and Coan recovered for the

Continued on Page 12, Column 1

EAGLES DEFEAT N. CAROLINA

Fenway Park, Nov. 7—Playing their best football of the season, the Boston College Eagles defeated the powerful North Carolina State team here this afternoon.

Final: B. C. 7; N. Car. 3.

FIRST PERIOD

Oscar Gilman kicked off to Charlie Gadd who returned it to his 30. On North Carolina's first play Syneska fumbled with Kissel

Continued on Page 13, Column 1

At Milton

Belmont Hill....	0	7	0	0— 7
Milton Acad....	0	7	0	0— 7

At Newton

Wor. South....	0	0	—	—
Newton	6	13	—	—

REDS FLEEING CAPITAL IN TERROR

BULLETINS

Perpignan, France, Nov. 7 (INS)—General Francisco Franco was reported here to have taken Madrid at 3 p. m. today.

Report of capture of the Spanish capital by the rebel army leader followed earlier radioed reports the insurgent soldiers had entered the capital and fought their way to the heart of the city.

Valencia, Spain, Nov. 7 (AP)—The Spanish government established headquarters tonight in the Benizazlo palace. The ministers met immediately in secret session.

Seville, Spain, Nov. 7 (INS)—The Rofel radio station here announced today that the German embassy in Madrid had been attacked by Leftist Extremists, forcing the embassy staff and refugees within to evacuate the premises.

Madrid, Nov. 7 (AP)—Diplomatic sources tonight expressed the belief some agreement may be reached whereby Madrid's defenders will consent to surrender the city, if further defense seems hopeless.

Lisbon, Nov. 7 (INS)—Rebel troops under General Jose Varela entered Madrid today and by late afternoon had battled their way to the Puerta del Sol, great public square in the heart of the city according to reports received here.

Reports said a violent battle was launched in the large square, surrounded by some of the capital's leading buildings, and was still going on some time later.

Reports said the rebels fought their way to the heart of Madrid after bitter battling all along the way.

Wireless messages from Jaca, Palma, and other points in control of rebels said entry of rebel troops into the capital was formally announced by General Franco, head of the rebel armies.

Red Chiefs and Terrified Thousands Flee Madrid

Madrid, Nov. 7—General Sebastian Pozuzo seized complete

Continued on Page 3, Column 7

No. Adams College President Dies

North Adams, Nov. 7 (AP)—Albert G. Eldridge, 51, president of the North Adams State Teachers College, died here today. He was a native of Boston and a graduate of Harvard.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Nov. 7—Today's Treasury balance, $1,688,810,655; U. S. Customs receipts, $1,772,999.

RODEO
Sensational Thrills in an Arena!
NOW thru NOV. 11
Every Evening at 8:30 P.M.

MATINEES
Today and Tomorrow at 2:15 P. M.
CHILDREN HALF PRICE
Tickets: Ingersoll, Filene's, Boston Garden (OPENING AT 8:15)
BOSTON GARDEN

NOW to Nov. 14
8 RACES DAILY
NARRAGANSETT PARK ROUTE 1A PAWTUCKET R.I.

DAILY DOUBLE
1st & 2nd RACES
ELECTRIC EYE
ADM. $1 (Tax & Race Track Incl.)
POST TIME 1:15

LEWIS' 'REBEL UNION' CHIEFS MEET AS WAGES SOAR

INDUSTRY'S EYES ON C. I. O.; MAY WAR WITH LABOR

Pittsburgh, Nov. 7 (AP)—The Committee for Industrial Organization today authorized John L. Lewis, its chairman, to start peace negotiations with William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

By PAUL R. ALLERUP
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Pittsburgh, Nov. 7—Headed by John L. Lewis, militant head of the United Mine Workers, ten captains of a new order in organized labor in America—Industrial Unionism—met here today to "look at the record."

They were the leaders of the ten unions united together by Lewis into the Committee for Industrial Organization which in September defied the American Federation of Labor and its pleas for a continuance by all its member unions of the craft union plan, and set out to organize steel and allied industries along industrial lines. That the CIO was subsequently suspended by the A. F. of L. aimed the dire blow at a bit.

Focal point of the industrial drive to date has been the gigantic steel industry with its 500,000 workers. The current conferences were called by Lewis, ostensibly, at any rate, for an accounting of progress in that undertaking, the CIO's first.

MAY EXPEL CIO

Lewis and his cohorts feel that if they can successfully organize steel, which almost management has admitted they cannot, they can go to work in other unorganized fields with little trouble.

Of principal interest to labor at large throughout the nation, however, was whether the CIO in the meeting would take the wind out of the A. F. of L. anticipated action in its annual convention at Tampa, Fla., a week hence. The federation is expected to back its CIO suspension with explosive, but should the CIO now declare itself a body completely apart from the A. F. of L., the effect of such order will be a meaningless action.

The committee met today in an atmosphere chiefly of the possibilities it could not have foreseen. Only a few hours before the management-labor asset to coal announced pay boosts for factory and semi-skilled workers averaging about 10 per cent.

CIO GIVEN CREDIT

Lewis gave his Committee for Industrial Organization credit for bringing about the wage increases in the steel industry, and declared this result would stimulate his steel unionization drive.

Lashing out at the "steel barons" and denying that their motives in granting the raise Lewis said:

"The effect will be to indicate to the workers that they have the power to raise wages. As a result, it will increase the workers' acceptance of our drive."

Lewis and his lieutenants all expressed surprise at the "managed wage" plan of U. S. Steel. They pointed out the corporation could reduce wages if the cost of living went down no matter how high its profits might be running.

R. I. Worsted Mills Boost Pay Up to 25 P. C.

Providence, Nov. 7 (AP) — The Rhodeaire Worsted Mills, with plants in this state and Coventry, Virginia, today announced wage increases ranging as high as 25 per cent for all workers. A minimum 40-hour week will be maintained.

The increases are $3 a week for employees making less than $15 a week; $3.50 for persons earning $15 to $17 a week; $4 for employees earning $17 to $20, and $5 for employees paid $20 a week or more.

Republic Steel Boosts Pay for Ohio Workers

Cleveland, Nov. 7 (AP)—H. B. Carpenter, district manager for the Republic Steel Corporation, announced today a general wage increase, effective November 16, for 3500 employes in four Cleveland plants, ranging from 2½ cents to 5 cents an hour in the lower brackets.

"Other wage rates will be adjustment less than 5½ cents an hour," Carpenter's announcement said. "Increases will affect hourly, tonnage and piecework rates."

Negotiations are being conducted in other Republic districts. The corporation employs approximately 20,000 persons.

The plants affected here are at those of Corrigan-McKinney, Cleveland Axle & Forge, Lorain Novelty division of Republic Steel and the Truscon Pressed Steel Company.

F. E. Frye, general superintendent in Republic's Warren, O., district, announced similarly that their identical increases for the corporation's 7,000 employes in plants at Warren and Niles.

3000 Lukens Steel Workers Get Raise

Coatesville, Pa., Nov. 7 (AP)—The Lukens Steel Company announced today that approximately 3000 employes effective November 15, G. Donald Sparkman, general superintendent, said. Labor rates would be boosted more than 10 per cent.

National Steel Gives Wage Boost to 23,000

Pittsburgh, Nov. 7 (INS)—E. T. Weir, chairman of the National Steel Corporation, today announced a wage increase affecting about 23,000 employes.

The boost approximated 10 per cent, Weir said, and affects all employes of the corporation and its subsidiaries.

Principal corporation plants of the National Steel Corporation are: Weirton Steel Company, Weirton, W. Va.; Great Lakes Steel Corp., Detroit; Hanna Iron Ore Company, and Producers Steamship Company, Cleveland, and the Hanna Furnace Corp., Buffalo, N. Y.

Wage Boosts Spur Stock Demand

New York, Nov. 7 (AP)—Shaking off its nervousness of the preceding session, the stock market today forged into new high ground for the recovery, with gains ranging from $1 to $3 a share generally. A few advances of $5 or more were registered. The activity was pronounced in the second hour.

Traders and investors, brokers said, placed optimistic interpretations on wage boosts for thousands in the steel and other important industries. Helpful also were bonuses granted by important companies to employes, as were numerous cheerful earnings statements, extra and increased dividends.

10 P. C. Wage Increase for 22,000 Wire Workers

Pittsburgh, Nov. 7 (INS)—Twenty-two thousand employes at 18 scattered plants of the American Steel & Wire Company have accepted an average wage increase of 10 per cent it was announced today at the headquarters here of the U. S. Steel subsidiary.

The contracts, signed for the year beginning November 16, are identical in every detail with the wage agreements reached with plants of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., largest subsidiary of U. S. Steel.

Affected workings were: Two at Worcester, Mass.; one at New Haven, Conn.; four at Cleveland, O.; one at Waukegan, Ill.; two at Joliet, Ill.; one at Duluth, Minn.; one each at Donora, Pa.; one at Rankin, Pa.; one at Allentown, Pa.; one at Chicago Heights, Ill., and one at Trenton, N. J.

Meredith's Magazines Gives $25,000 to 660

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 7 (AP)—Fred Bohen, president of the Meredith Publishing Company, said today the company is distributing $25,000 in bonuses totaling more than $25,000 to 660 employes.

Terminated business for the Meredith magazines, Bohen said, "makes this distribution possible."

The Meredith publications are Better Homes & Gardens and Successful Farming.

Report Coughlin Union Suspends

Providence, R. I., Nov. 7 (AP)—Rene Viau, state supervisor of the Federal Writers' Project in Rhode Island, announced this morning that he had suspended all activities.

Viau quoted a message he said he received from Reverend Charles E. Coughlin, national head of the effort that

"The organization is now put to sleep but in no wise be killed." Coughlin said the decision to suspend activities was reached yesterday at a meeting of the board of trustees at Royal Oak.

All files and documents in the state office here are sent to Royal Oak within 10 days and the office closed, he said.

Thalberg's Loew Stock to British

New York, Nov. 7 (AP)—Marvin Ash, of the stock exchange firm of Marvin Ash & Co. said today his firm, as brokers, had sold 24,508 shares of stock of Loew's, Inc., for the estate of the late Irving Thalberg, to the firm of Hirsh Lilliental & Co. who bought in behalf of a British syndicate.

The purchase price was not revealed. At the close of dealings on the New York Stock Exchange today Loew's was quoted at 56¾ a share, indicating the transaction involved better than $2,000,000.

Track Laborer Killed in Newton

Anthony Jonatis, 46, of Athens street, South Boston, a track worker was killed today when struck by the North Shore Express, crack Chicago train, between the Newton and Newtonville railroad stations.

42 Boston Seamen in Walkout

San Pedro, Calif., Nov. 7 (AP)—Federal Judge Paul J. McCormick ordered the United States marshal at Los Angeles today to take control of the strike-bound liner California's banana cargo and to "discharge" it.

As the outlaw seamen's strike gained new impetus along the eastern seaboard today, 42 members of the crew of the Cities Service tanker Boiling walked out when docked at the East Boston company of the Cities Service company.

Company officials immediately asked for police protection, and a detail of 12 officers was assigned to guard the plant.

The men walked off peacefully, presumably bound for strike headquarters in Philadelphia, where they would remain later in the day to picket the tanker.

HULL NOT HINDERED

Through two lines of opposing pickets, Secretary of State Cordell Hull motored directly to the gangplank today of the Munson line's steamship Santa Rosa, bound for the Inter-American peace conference conference at Buenos Aires with a delegation of leading experts in diplomacy.

The strikers, one group representing the entire Boston faction, the other composed of members loyal to the International Seamen's Union, made no effort to prevent Hull's entrance.

Six men were still needed to complete the crew of the American Legion, and officers of the line were confident they would be signed on before today.

Bennett Murphy, chairman of the general strike committee in Boston, served notice on police that he could do nothing further to prevent outbreaks and that the strikers were determined to resort to any means possible to tie up the entire Boston waterfront.

JOHN J. CURLEY HEADS BOARD

Not only did Governor Curley appoint his brother, John J. Curley, to the Board of Tax Appeals but he also designated him as chairman with an additional salary of $800 a year, it was learned today.

William L. Reed, secretary of the executive office of the American Legion and officers of the line were confident they would be signed on before today.

Bennett Murphy, chairman of the general strike committee in Boston, served notice on police that he could do nothing further to prevent outbreaks and that the strikers were determined to resort to any means possible to tie up the entire Boston waterfront.

Justice Stone Ill; Confined to Home

Washington, Nov. 7 (INS)—Justice Harlan Fiske Stone, known as one of the liberals on the Supreme court, may be confined to his home for an indefinite period, it was announced today.

Justice Stone, who has been ill for more than three weeks with intestinal trouble, is said to be convalescing.

With several cases involving New Deal laws coming up for argument soon, it was feared Stone's illness will permit the justice to participate in decisions even though he does not hear the argument.

2 Clues Found In Hunter Shooting

West Stewartstown, N. H., Nov. 7 (AP)—Two clues—a man's footprint and a pine bough—lent fresh impetus today to a police investigation of a shooting that sent Max Hertel of West Townsend, Mass., to the hospital and left Leo A. Trybulski critically wounded.

Near death in a hospital here, Hertel told police, reported County Solicitor William Lennett, that someone fired five shots at him as he was hunting Thursday in woods near here.

DWELL IN SOLO BLISS

Arline, Wesley Friends ---When They're Apart

WESLEY RUGGLES ARLINE JUDGE

Their Ships on Separate Courses Now

Hollywood, Nov. 6 (US)—Divorce is far from the thoughts of Arline Judge, film actress, and she will continue merely to live apart from Wesley Ruggles, the film director, she declared today.

Apart, the husband and wife are very good friends and are cordial to each other. But living together, she said, "little temperamental differences" crop out.

Denying that she had consulted her attorneys, the motion picture star said:

"I am quite contented with the present arrangement between Mr. Ruggles and myself."

Similarly denying they had been consulted today were Arline's attorneys, Isaac Pacht of the firm said:

"The couple's property affairs have been very amicably adjusted to the complete satisfaction of both. They are good friends and good sports.

"The only reason Miss Judge would have to consult us now would be routine business in connection with the property settlement, but she has not had occasion even to do this recently."

This property settlement is said to have included a large maintenance sum for Miss Judge and their three-year-old son, Wesley Ruggles, Jr., as well as a trust fund for mother and son.

Suit to Halt Tax On Wages Filed in U. S. Court Here

Validity of the federal social security act and the Massachusetts unemployment compensation law were challenged in Federal court today as stockholders in two railroads sought to restrain them from payment of the taxes.

The two petitions for permanent injunctions were filed against the Boston & Maine and the Boston & Albany railroads by Attorney-Ed ward F. McClennen and Julius Kaplan.

Plaintiffs in the Federal court actions are George P. Davis of Waltham, stockholder in the Boston & Maine, and Alfred Plan of Brookline, stockholder in the Boston & Albany.

Basis of the complaints in the petitions for permanent injunctions is that the federal social security act is unconstitutional, that Congress exceeded its powers in approving the measure.

Asking that the defendants be enjoined from paying the Massachusetts unemployment compensation commission as well as the U. S. collector of internal revenue, the petitions assert the state law is invalid because it depends upon the federal board.

The bulk of complaint contended:

"There is involved the question whether the purported act of the Legislature of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts—commonly called the Unemployment Compensation law—is in force or whether it is not in force unless approved by the federal social security board, or if the social security act is inoperative because of unconstitutionality, or otherwise."

The petition asked:

"That the so-called social security act be held to be not an act with permit the justice to participate in decisions even though he does not hear the argument.

Charles 'Chic' Sale Still Critically Ill

Hollywood, Nov. 7 (AP)—Charles "Chic" Sale still was critically ill today.

Alfred Samaritan Hospital, Dr. Roy E. Thomas reported late today, showed slight improvement late yesterday but his condition during the night was again grave.

WON'T QUIT PRISON

'Can Earn More Inside,' He Says

What to do with a model State Prison inmate who refuses to be paroled because he "can make more money in State Prison than outside" and who blocks all attempts at release, was an unusual problem revealed by the State Parole Board today.

It is the first time in the history of the State that the parole board has been confronted with such a problem.

The inmate in question is Joseph Trybulski, 48, single, a former resident of Worcester. He has been a model prisoner and the type that the board is anxious to have return to society. He absolutely refuses to cooperate with the parole board and merely repeats:

"I can make more money in prison than I can outside."

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Trybulski, a cabinet maker, has made a neat profit in altars and similar articles.)

Trybulski was sentenced May 22, 1934, in Worcester Superior court, to serve 2½ to 4 years, following conviction for breaking and entering in the night time with intent to commit a felony, and larceny. He has served his minimum sentence and will be eligible for parole on November 21, 1936.

In accordance with its established practice the parole board, some weeks in advance, took steps to see to it that the man would have a satisfactory home and employment when released.

Parole Agent Thomas J. Mahoney visited Trybulski at State Prison and urged him to get his "home and work" papers signed but Trybulski informed Mahoney he wanted to serve his maximum sentence.

1 DIES, 5 SHOT IN CAFE HOLDUP

Chicago, Nov. 7 (AP)—Three men and two women were wounded and a holdup man was shot to death when the occupants of two automobiles driven by women staged a sensational raid on the Paw Wow roadhouse in suburban Franklin Park early today and threw more than 100 persons into panic.

Their two women companions remained in automobiles with the motors running while the four men entered the tavern, one of them wearing a bandkerchief as a mask.

When the robbers came to the table at which Policeman Wilfred Woodmaster, 28, who was not in uniform, was sitting, he ignored their demands by drawing his pistol and firing four shots.

At the sound of the shooting the gunman standing near the orchestra opened fire, the charge striking five.

The wounded robber collapsed over a table and was carried out by his companions who escaped in a car in which two women were waiting.

Later the body of one of the gunmen with bullet wounds in the chest and arm was found in a car in front of a hospital.

CONVICT HELD IN MYSTERY

Lawrence, Nov. 7 Harvey Bistany, 31, New York convict and once a Lawrence resident, was held for questioning by police in connection with the cellar-grave murder of George "Steve" Adolmson, Brooklyn, N. Y., gangster.

Bistany was arrested for the first time today as the mysterious figure who led detectives in the gangland slaying of Adolmson, and had vanished more than a year ago.

Positive identification of the body was sought by Lawrence police, who brought a brother of the slain man, Rinkallah Adolmson, to the Bronx in Bellevue cemetery, where it now rests pending an autopsy.

The brother admitted that the features of the "ride" victim—big canoe-like profile and irregular teeth—resembled his brother, but declared he "couldn't be sure."

To aid in the task of identification, Lieutenant William Flanagan of the Brooklyn police, has wired for a plastic expert to construct a "death mask."

Brooklyn detectives said Bistany had been awaiting trial on a larceny charge when he gave information that led to the finding of Adolmson's body.

Adolmson, a former amateur fighter, also once a resident here, vanished early in 1935 and had since been sought for questioning in an auto theft ring.

Bistany has a long police record in Lawrence courts, beginning with a juvenile offense, and a charge of larceny in 1922. In 1927 he was given a five-year term in State's prison for breaking and entering.

A Lawrence police official told the Boston Evening American that investigation from Brooklyn went in Lawrence six months ago and at that time believed Adolmson was connected with a counterfeit money-passing ring.

They then believed he had been slain for trying to "hold out" on his confederates, the official revealed.

Diver Wallace Taken to Hospital

Diver Fred Wallace of Somerville, overcome several days ago while exploring a water-filled Quincy quarry for the body of John Albert Lyons, missing Hack Bay war veteran, was rushed to Faulkner hospital, Jamaica Plain today, for special oxygen treatment.

Mrs. Wallace, wife of the diver, said doctors were uncertain of the exact nature of her husband's illness, although they attributed it to overwork in deep water.

Wallace's symptoms, according to physicians, were not those of the "bends," dreaded affliction of men subjected to excessive air pressure.

Lynn Man's Body Found in River

The body of Martin J. Hines, 55, of Miller terrace, Lynn, who had been missing since October 31 when he left his home supposedly on his way to a barber shop, was found today in Saugus river near Fox Hill bridge not far from his house.

Police said his death was suicide. Members of Hines' family said that he had been despondent. He was a employee of the General Electric Company and leaves a wife and a son.

3 Mexican Rebels Slain

Guadalajara, Mexico, Nov. 7 (AP)—Three Rebel leaders operating in the state of Jalisco were killed, it was reported today, in a battle with Federal troops

REBEL ARMIES IN MADRID· THOUSANDS FLEE IN PANIC

Continued from First Page

command of Madrid's affairs today as the Red government fled and, with a desperate workers' army, he plied grimly to the besieged city.

The workers fought frantically to smash through the cordon of Fascist besiegers in the capital's outskirts.

(British naval advices said the government officials already had left Madrid and were trying to reach Valencia, eastern coastal city.

(An insurgent radio broadcast from Seville said General Francisco Franco's insurgent soldiers had entered Madrid proper, but this heavily censored Madrid dispatch filed at 12:35 p. m. in Madrid time and delayed nearly three hours by authorities, did not confirm that.)

BOMBARDMENT ROCKS CITY

A terrific insurgent bombardment from Madrid's suburbs was answered by the crashing shells of the government's heavy artillery.

Buildings in the center of Madrid quivered with the shock of the bombardment.

As Premier Largo Caballero and his cabinet fled—capital Marcel Rosenberg, Russian ambassador, closed his embassy and left also with his staff for Valencia. It was believed he planned to establish a provisional embassy there, at Alicante or in Barcelona.

The battle for possession of the Spanish capital was near a climax. Party leaders exhorted the defending militia to "fight without quitter, without truce." War ministry officials said the next 72 hours would tell the story.

Government planes, roaring over Madrid, dropped leaflets, signed by Jose Minister Indalecio Prieto, which stated:

"You demanded planes and tanks. We fulfilled our duty in giving you an ample supply of both. Now you must fulfill your duty in doing your utmost." . . .

CALL WOMEN TO BATTLE

The industrial life of the city was at a stand-still, with every able-bodied man pressed into service.

Syndicalists called for women volunteers to form a column and take an active part in the city's rearguard.

More barricades were thrown up and machine guns placed in the city's garrisons were strongly fortified. Parapets of sandbags, bundles of newspapers, paving stones and anything handy which might afford protection were erected near Left-Republican headquarters in various parts of the capital.

Refugees, struggling under burdens of mattresses, blankets and personal belongings continued to stream into Madrid's center from the shell-torn suburbs.

The radio station notified all concierges to report vacancies of their apartment buildings for use as shelter those fleeing the war zone.

FLEE IN MAD TERROR

Terrified thousands fled eastward out of the capital.

The crashing populace that remained heard the ever-nearing roll of battle as fierce Moorish hordes of the Fascist attackers invaded the outskirts of the city. Fear-stricken women and children, even men, voiced the dread question paramount in every mind as those remaining in the seemingly doomed capital:

"What will the Moors do? Will they kill us all?"

As mounting panic swept the city, deputy leaders by the news Premier Francisco Largo Caballero and his cabinet aides had decided to abandon the capital, three lines of refugees streamed out of the east gates—bound for Valencia intermediate havens away from the crescendo of war.

WOUNDED WOMEN OF WAR

Simultaneously, bloody-bandaged soldiers, well-known fighters and girl volunteers, many of them in agonies of flesh-torn pain, staggered from the other side of the city—from the firing lines where final defenders still fought an apparently lost cause.

It was the 114th day of the civil war, during many of Madrid's millions, or those sympathizing with the Socialist regime, it was the end of all hopes of an early end to the war.

With Madrid lost, informed quarters said, Premier Caballero would re-establish his government at Valencia, on the southeast coast of Spain, and begin a long-drawn campaign to regain the capital.

Hundreds of wounded—militiamen, overall-uniformed workers-fighters, even girls who had joined in the active combat—streamed back from the firing lines.

Their faces, gaunt with pain, told only too plainly that the end was near. Many shook their heads, too exhausted for speech.

"The Moors!" they whispered, stark eyes wavering.

Wave after wave, the swarthy-fez-topped invaders smashed through entrenchments on the capital's outskirts at dawn.

1000 Hostages Slain By Reds, Says Report

Paris, Nov. 7 (AP)—A dispatch to the newspaper Le Jour from Casshaiana today said air travelers reported the massacre of a thousand hostages in retaliation for a plane bombardment of Alicante.

Passengers arriving aboard a commercial plane were quoted as saying Anarchists, armed with knives and pistols, stormed the prison and slew hostages on the spot.

Among the victims, the report asserted, were the sister of General Gonzalo Queipo de Llano, insurgent commander, and a son of the late dictator, General Miguel Primo de Rivera.

(Miguel Primo de Rivera, Jr., was reported safe at Salamanca yesterday.)

300,000 Die In Spain

Paris, Nov. 7 (US)—Three hundred thousand persons are estimated to have been killed throughout Spain since the Spanish civil war began last July 18, the Paris newspaper L'Intransigeant stated in a dispatch from its correspondent with the insurgent troops.

The correspondent failed to state the number of persons estimated to have been wounded in the conflict, but it is believed here the number of wounded considerably exceeds the fatality total.

Sue to Halt Rail, Ship Freight Plan

Washington, Nov. 7 (AP)—The Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc., today asked the United States District Court here today to halt pickup and delivery service by six large Eastern railroads and two steamship lines.

Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat of the district court, acting on the petition of the trustees, ordered the defendants to show cause Nov. 12 why an injunction should not be issued.

The trucking association petition named as defendants the United States government, the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Eastern Steamship Lines, the Clyde-Mallory Lines, the Pennsylvania Railroad, the Baltimore and Ohio, the New York & Central, the New York, New Haven and Hartford, the Chesapeake and Ohio and the Norfolk and Western.

Cruiser Sails to Meet Roosevelt

New York, Nov. 7 (AP)—Bound officially for "target practice off Cape Charles near Chesapeake Bay," the 10,000 ton cruiser Indianapolis left Brooklyn navy yard today for a date with President Roosevelt in the South.

The Indianapolis, freshly painted battleship-gray and her bright work gleaming like polished mirrors, carried a month's provisions.

HOEPPEL HELD AS 'FUGITIVE'

Richmond, Va., Nov. 7 (AP)—United States Commissioner Melvin Fiegenheimer remanded Representative John W. Hoeppel of California to jail at Orange, Charles J. Hoeppel, to Henrico County jail today to await a hearing Monday on their request for a writ of habeas corpus.

They were arrested here early today on a bench warrant charging they were "fugitives from justice" after conviction of failing an appointment to West Point.

Commissioner Fiegenheimer said the habeas corpus petition for the writ would be heard by District Judge Robert N. Pollard, Monday afternoon. He denied a request for their release under bond.

BRIGHTON FIRE DRIVES OUT 11

Eleven persons, seven of them children, were rescued from fire in their homes today by officers Leo Curran and John Maher.

The officers discovered the blaze in a two-story wooden dwelling in Parsons street, Brighton.

They broke into the house and helped two families, a married couple and their four children and Mr. and Mrs. John Gibbons and three children. Neighbors took them to their homes for the night.

Woman Drops Dead As Tibbett Sings

San Francisco, Nov. 7 (AP)—While Lawrence Tibbett, as the bunchback jester in the tragical opera "Rigoletto," sang his notes of irony, death struck in a box where his wife was sitting.

Miss Marian Zeits, social leader and art patron, collapsed and died from what physicians said was a heart ailment.

Red Party Disguise:

Veterans Rip Off Communist Mask

(Special to the Boston Evening American)

New York, Nov. 7—Commander-in-Chief Bernard W. Kearney of the Veterans of Foreign Wars ripped the red mask from the features of the Communist party of the U. S. A. at a crowded meeting of members of Rockaway post of the V. F. W., in Far Rockaway, L. I., last night.

He made his denunciation after pointing out that Communists in the United States had tried to disguise themselves as a legitimate political party demanding and receiving the same privileges as the Democratic and Republican parties, he said.

"If there are any of you still misinformed the so-called Communist party of the U. S. A. is controlled and directed by Moscow and completely subservient to wishes of leaders of the Soviet Union, I want you to listen closely to some paragraphs from the Constitution itself of the so-called Communist party of the U. S. A. I quote from that constitution:

Membership

"'A member of the party can be any person from the age of 18 up who accepts the program and status of the Communist International (Comintern) and the Communist party of the U. S. A., who becomes a member of a basic sub-organization of the party, who is active in this organization, who subordinates himself to all the decisions of the Comintern and of the party, and regularly pays his membership dues.

"'Applicants for membership shall sign an application card reading as follows:

"'The undersigned shall declare his adherence to the program and status of the Communist International and of the Communist party and agrees to submit to the discipline of the party and to engage actively in its work.

"'At the time of being accepted as a member of the party this pledge shall be read to the applicants who shall indicate the endorsement of the same.'

"In there, I ask you, anything American about that?

Travel Control

"The so-called Communist party of the U. S. A. controls the travels of its members, which are the State Department of the United States Government controls foreign travel of American citizens by the issue of passports. On this point, I quote once more from the constitution of the so-called Communist party:

"'Members of the party who desire to leave the country and go to another country must obtain the permission of the central executive committee of the party.'

"Is there, I ask you, anything American about that?

"The constitution of the so-called political party sets forth duties of its membership and I question whether these activities are either political or American. I quote again from their constitution:

"'In all non-party workers' and farmers' organizations (trade unions, co-operatives, cultural societies, education societies, fraternal and benevolent societies, sports and other clubs, war veterans' organizations, factory councils, unemployed councils, at conferences and conventions in local administrative bodies, state legislatures and the National Congress), where there are at least two Communists, a Communist fraction must be organized for the purpose of increasing the influence of the party in applying its policy in the non-party spheres.'

"What, if anything, is American about that?

"This policy of the so-called political party is that members, and again I quote from its constitution, 'must participate in all economic conflicts and demands of employers, interpret these from the standpoint of the revolutionary class struggle of the workers by wireless nucleus work.'

"Is there anything American in that policy?

"In discussing the diplomatic dispute between Soviet Russia on the one side and Germany, Italy and Portugal on the other side, over the factional fight in Spain, the head of the so-called Communist party of the U. S. A. urged radio audiences to 'support the Soviet Union.' Here was a candidate for president of the United States making a so-called political speech in which he solicited sympathy for a foreign nation in a foreign controversy.

Moscow Ruled

"Was there, I ask, anything American about that?"

"There can be no doubt the so-called Communist party of the U. S. A. is a revolutionary puppet whose strings are manipulated from Moscow. Leaders in that party who get in bad with leaders of the Communist International are fired on orders from Moscow. The Soviet Union naively states it does not control the Communist International. Let us look at the facts.

"The Communist party of the U. S. A. is the American section of the Communist International, which has world headquarters in Moscow. The Communist International is run by a presidium, presidium of the presidium are key officials of Soviet Russia.

"No one can ask us to believe members of the presidium would take any action that would bring upon them the deadly wrath of Stalin, dictator of Soviet Russia. Nor does the so-called Communist party of the U. S. A. long continue in any activity disapproved by Stalin.

"In fact, the knockdown platform of the Communist party of the U. S. A. was fashioned in Russia of revolutionary timber and shipped over here in its entirety.

"In conclusion, I want to point out that wherever Communism has taken world headquarters in Moscow. The Communist International is run by a presidium, presidium of the presidium are key officials of Soviet Russia.

"No one can ask us to believe members of the presidium would take any action that would bring upon them the deadly wrath of Stalin, dictator of Soviet Russia. Nor does the so-called Communist party of the U. S. A. long continue in any activity disapproved by Stalin.

"In fact, the knockdown platform of the Communist party of the U. S. A. was fashioned in Russia of revolutionary timber and shipped over here in its entirety.

"In conclusion, I want to point out that wherever Communism has taken root, as in Russia, there has risen to oppose it an organization composed of men who love their country. All of us here believe our American form of government is our most precious possession. We also believe the best way to preserve that precious form is to stamp out Communism."

The veterans listened attentively to every word the commander-in-chief said and when he finished his comments they rose en masse and applauded him vigorously.

Danger Ends for Allen Mason

Baby's Death Foiled By Crew of Firemen

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mason and their three-months'-old child, Allen, whose life was saved by crew of firemen operating inhalator and oxygen tank.

Inhalator Rescues Infant Refused Hospital Entrance

The role whom firemen snatched from death with an inhalator seemed to have won his fight for life today.

He is three-months-old Allen Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mason of Follen street, Back Bay.

After a Boston hospital had refused the child admittance, as a contagious case, his illness, a complication of whooping cough and bronchial pneumonia, approached a crisis.

He was believed dying when the family physician called in a fire department crew with oxygen tanks and apparatus for artificial respiration.

The firemen toiled for hours to keep the baby boy breathing. He finally rallied.

GUNMAN HOLDS UP PRIEST ON SICK CALL

Hurrying back to his rectory with the Sacraments after a visit to a dying person, the Rev. Walter J. McCracken, of St. John's Church, Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury, was held up by a gunman today.

Father McCracken told police he had received a telephone call to administer the Sacraments to a dying person and had dressed hurriedly.

He visited the home, administered the Sacraments and was returning back to the rectory when he was halted at Dacia and Dove streets, Roxbury, by an armed young man, about 25 years of age.

The latter, the priest said, pointed the gun at him and demanded:

"Give me all the money you've got."

The priest, who had neglected to put on his regular cassock in his hurry to make the call, found he had only 55 cents in change in an overcoat pocket.

He drew out the money and offered it to the youth, saying:

LICKED LAST ONE

"Here, take this. It's all I have with me."

"Is that all?" replied the youth. "Well, you can keep it."

Father McCracken said he did not reveal his identity as a priest to the youth and told them that the bandit had slipped away into the darkness immediately.

It was the second time the priest has been a holdup man. About a year ago when he was returning from a trip to Cape Cod he was halted by a bandit.

On this occasion he was more agitated, calling into the bandit and administering a good thrashing before the man fled.

40 Bostonians Sail For West Indies

Forty passengers, nine of them from Greater Boston, left chill New England breezes behind today when they sailed for Bermuda and the West Indies on the liner Lady Nelson, commanded by Captain T. R. Coffin.

The liner left Halifax and St. John two days ago.

Among the passengers is Warren Motley of Boston, a great grand nephew of the famous historian, John Lothrop Motley.

Others aboard the Lady Nelson are Cora La Pierre, Marie Miller, Winifred P. Kelly, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Vance. Vance is political writer for the New Britain Herald.

Cardinal Pacelli Sails Today

New York, Nov. 7 (INS)—Completing his American visit, Cardinal Pacelli, Papal Secretary of State, planned to sail for Italy today on the liner Conte Di Savoia, but left to the floor, to grow cold.

DEATH'S Footsteps COUNTED

DYING, DOCTOR WRITES 'LOG'

The five-hour "log" of a dying Needham doctor was dramatically recorded by him for medical science today.

Every grim detail of one man's sensations as the Grim Reaper advanced upon him was recorded through the courage and scientific knowledge of the 53-year-old physician, in the throes of a heart attack which he knew would be his last.

Alone—and dying—Dr. Harold Beirmeister propped himself at a kitchen table in his Webster street, Needham, home.

And with fingers which grew weaker, as he wrote, he jotted page after page of careful notes, telling of his mental and physical symptoms.

The heart ailment which doomed him was a painful one. Paroxysms repeatedly halted his convulsively-gripped pencil.

Yet for five long hours, he kept his weird journal.

Its pages were scattered on table and floor when Dr. Beirmeister's sister, Mrs. Olive Goodwin, entered.

She found her brother dead, where he had fallen from his chair.

He had gone on the final journey from which no traveler returns.

But his pencilled notes, their script pain-shaken but clear, told all that man can ever tell of how it feels to pass through life's last doorway.

Times Spasms

The jottings were on scraps from a kitchen memorandum pad.

The physician had set 8 o'clock on the table, to time his recurrent agonies.

First he noted the initial symptoms of the attack.

"Eight o'clock. Angina? Nine o'clock. Pseudo-angina? Nine-fifteen. Bronchial spasms."

Then he wrote:

"I have severe pain under the breast bone."

Subsequent entries, scrawled a line at a time, showed clearly how increasingly difficult the writing became.

"The pains come intermittently, from three to fivem inutes apart . . ."

"The pain comes gradually and leaves gradually . . ."

"I get some relief by putting my right arm over my head . . ."

End Nears

Entries now became less legible. Dr. Beirmeister could barely hold his pencil.

"I have just fixed a hot water bottle . . ."

"The hot water bottle seems to give me some relief . . ."

"My arms are gradually getting numb to the elbows . . ."

"Both arms are numb now from finger tips to elbows . . ."

"It is exactly like paraly . . ."

He didn't quite finish the word "paralysis."

For death's paralysis had crept from finger tips and arms to heart and brain.

The clock on the table ticked, ticked—ticked.

Dr. Beirmeister's pain was healed forever—and the hot water bottle left to the floor, to grow cold.

EDWIN C. HILL'S "Human Side of the News," every day in the Boston American.

Jilted Earl Sails Home Alone

MRS. TANIS GUINNESS MONTAGU

New York, Nov. 7 (INS)—All alone in the luxurious bridal suite of the steamship Europa, the Earl of Carnarvon sailed for England early today.

He was alone because the bride who was to have returned with him—beautiful red-haired Mrs. Tanis Guinness Montagu—had jilted him and remained behind in New York.

So the young earl, whose distinguished father discovered King Tut's tomb, is going to school pheasants in Berkshire instead of honeymooning.

He had little to say about the romance which cracked in Baltimore and finally came all to pieces in New York.

"Anything to say about being jilted?" he parried a questioner. "What is there to say? If you were in my place you wouldn't talk, would you?"

"I'm going back to England as I originally planned. I came here on Monday to take Mrs. Montagu back with me as my wife. Only Mrs. Montagu isn't going with me."

And there were no flowers in what was to have been the Carnarvon bridal suite, and no friends to say farewell to the earl.

SUSPECT In Bond Theft TAKEN

MATTAPAN MAN FACES 4 COUNTS

Benjamin Rutstein, 36, of Wellington Hill street, Mattapan, a brother of Herman Rutstein, whose kidnaping in 1932 created a sensation, was arrested today charged with larceny in connection with a $28,000 bond theft from the Forest National Bank, San Antonio, Texas, last April.

Rutstein, traced through the sale of allegedly stolen bonds to a downtown brokerage house, was picked up while walking along the street near his home early this morning. The arrest came with dramatic suddenness.

At police headquarters where he was booked, Deputy Superintendent James R. Claflin, head of the detective bureau, said Rutstein was a brother of Herman Rutstein who was found chained to a bed in a Nantucket cottage in October, 1932, after he had been kidnapped several days before. Ransom of $39,000 had been demanded for his release.

Larceny Charges

Rutstein was charged with larceny of $17,555, including 10 Mountain State Power bonds valued at $10,000, from the Gordon B. Hanlon brokerage house, Milk street.

Arraigned in municipal court before Judge Charles L. Carr, Rutstein pleaded not guilty and was held in $20,000 bail for a hearing November 16.

Detectives William J. Crowley and James Egan, who made the arrest after a carefully planned watch of weeks, told the court that Rutstein had allegedly exchanged bonds of the City of San Antonio, Texas, for the Mountain State Power bonds and cash with Robert Laring, cashier for the brokerage house.

Superintendent Claflin, in announcing the relation between both Rutsteins, said that by strange coincidence Detective Crowley was one of the officers who figured in the rescue of Herman from the Nantasket cottage.

Meanwhile Benjamin Rutstein told detectives he was a salesman and has been living in Mattapan for years. He denied knowledge of the theft.

Police of headquarters said he would be turned over to Department of Justice agents at the Federal building.

Freed After 9-Year Jail Stay, Faces Murder Charge

Within a few minutes after he stepped out of State Prison, where he had just completed a nine to ten year sentence for breaking and entering and larceny, Walter Perry, 30, was arrested today charged with first-degree murder of Patrolman Harris B. McInnis, shot and killed while on duty in Charlestown, July 8, 1927.

Prior to his release from the prison police from headquarters and Station 15, Charlestown, had spread a police net around the prison in the event any attempt should be made to "spring" Perry.

He was whisked away to the Charlestown station in a patrol wagon while two cruising cars, carrying heavily armed officers, followed close behind. Another police car preceded the patrol wagon to the station.

Perry was handcuffed to Lieutenant Robert Lynch of headquarters who, by coincidence, was a classmate of the slain patrolman.

Perry was convicted and sentenced to state prison on November 8, 1927, in connection with larceny and house breaking in Somerville. While at prison he worked in the automobile plates department and was described as a model prisoner.

Patrolman McInnis was shot after he attempted to bring two youths to a patrol box after he noticed they were sitting suspiciously in the rear of a Chelsea car in Charlestown. One of the youths shot the police officer in the abdomen. One of the youths was later killed in an auto accident in Rockaway Beach, L. I. Perry was returned to Boston from New York.

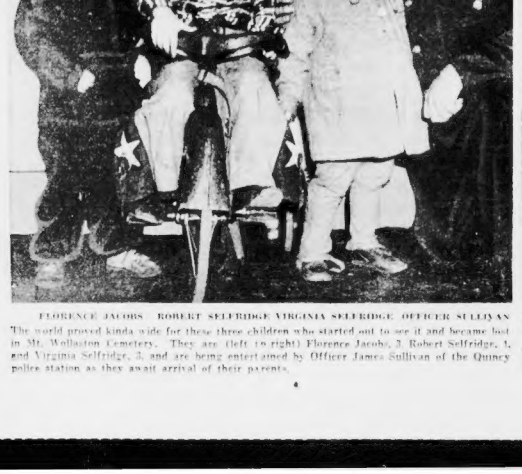
After being booked at Charlestown station he was taken to headquarters by Deputy Superintendent William W. Livingston.

Cardinal Pacelli Sails for Italy

New York, Nov. 7 (AP)—Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, Papal secretary of state, conducted at St. Patrick's Cathedral today an infrequently used service called the Itinerarium which means prayers for a safe voyage—as his last public appearance in the United States before returning to the Vatican.

The visiting prelate entered the Cathedral with Patrick Cardinal Hayes.

Nice Fellas, These P'licemen



FLORENCE JACOBS ROBERT SELFRIDGE VIRGINIA SELFRIDGE OFFICER SULLIVAN

The world proved kinda wide for these three children who started out to see it and became lost in St. Wollaston Cemetery. They are (left to right) Florence Jacobs, 3, Robert Selfridge, 4, and Virginia Selfridge, 3, and are being entertained by Officer James Sullivan of the Quincy police station as they await arrival of their parents.

Stolen Postal Guns Found in Mailbox

Within 12 hours after a similar discovery had been reported in Brookline five guns of the 11 taken in the recent holdup at the Ipswich street postoffice garage, were found today by a mail carrier in the package mail box at the corner of Main and Oak street, Charlestown.

James F. Bowdren of Medford, a carrier attached to the Charlestown postal station, discovered the guns. He notified Superintendent John F. Clark of the Charlestown station who turned them over to postal authorities.

Shortly after midnight Edward J. Ledwith, a mail collector attached to the Brookline postoffice, found three guns in the box in front of the postal station. The guns were not wrapped and were unloaded.

The only reason police and postal inspectors could give for this new development was that the thieves became frightened over the long sentence—25 years in a federal penitentiary—that faced them if they were caught.

Lost Watch Found; Death Horse Has It

Beauportville, Que., Nov. 7 (AP)—When Raoul Belanger was dragged from under the hoofs of his horse last Tuesday and removed to a hospital, where he died the next day, his watch was missing. A stableboy found the timepiece today, embedded in the horse's hoof.

Released Convict in Police Toils

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Working on the belief that an armed gang might try to rescue this convict, Walter Perry, center, husky police officers, Lieutenant Robert Lynch, left, and Deputy Superintendent William W. Livingstone, are shown as they "accompanied" their prisoner to police headquarters, after his release from Charlestown State Prison today. Perry, who arrived nine years on a larceny charge, now faces a charge of killing a policeman in 1927.

CURLEY BALKED IN M'SWEENEY REMOVAL

Unexpected publicity given Governor Curley's postselection impulse to remove Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney may have saved McSweeney's job, it appeared today.

There was further indication that the rush of business leaders and political notables to the police commissioner's support might give that real impetus to a move to boom McSweeney as a mayoralty candidate.

A storm of protest against the proposed ousting of the police head broke immediately after appearance of the Boston Evening American's story, revealing Governor Curley's intention of demanding McSweeney's official scalp.

The governor's statement, asserting that McSweeney would be allowed to hold his position was preceded by a hasty council of war in which several of Governor Curley's close advisers interceded for McSweeney.

One of these advisers, a state legislator, compelled the governor's attention to the extreme in which the present police commissioner is held by several business leaders.

Not denied today was the fact that relations between Governor Curley and the police department had been actively campaigning against him and that certain officers, in uniform, had assisted his opponents.

The governor supposedly blamed Commissioner McSweeney for failure to curb this alleged police disaffection.

Surface harmony prevailed today, however, after Governor Curley had announced, from his home, that reports of McSweeney's probable removal were unfounded.

The governor's intended vacation trip to Pinehurst, N. C., was abandoned by doctors orders today.

Dr. Martin J. English, his personal physician, urged him to remain at home to ease off the present severe cold and recuperate from wear and tear of his disappointing campaign for the United States Senate.

Police Commissioner McSweeney continued to be silent today on all phases of the controversy over his official prospects and personal plans.

GRANT DUE TO GO

Friends, however, who have been hopeful that McSweeney might permit himself to be drafted as a mayoralty candidate were cheered today by strength of the police commissioner's support in Boston.

They felt that whatever might be the final outcome of the Curley-McSweeney tenseness, McSweeney's potential political availability would be enhanced rather than impaired.

Commissioner McSweeney's apparent escape from the general statehouse axe-swinging was not interpreted today as indicating any halt in the wholesale lopping of official heads.

Among the many job-holders supposedly in line for early ousting, observers included former Governor's Secretary Doug Grant, now a member of the state public utilities commission.

JOB FOR J. L. HURLEY

Far from a secret on Beacon Hill has been the distinct waning of Grant's popularity in high administrative circles.

The winds were reported today to be already well greased for his exit from the public payroll.

Also accorded in many State House quarters today was a report that Lieutenant Governor Joseph L. Hurley, who withdrew before the primaries as an anti-Curley candidate for the Senate, will be appointed to the chairmanship of the public utilities commission.

Death of Chairman Thomas Mahony C. Alvord left one vacancy on the commission.

Richard K. Hale, associate commissioner, is a holdover in office. He may be replaced. Beacon Hill believes, by Frank L. Kane, assistant secretary to Governor Curley.

Kane was active in the governor's support during the campaign just closed and is supposed to be due for scheduled for a good berth before the first of the year.

COUNCIL ASSENTS

Little doubt was expressed today that the executive council, with five political "lame ducks" on its present membership, would vote to remove, in its own good time, most of Governor Curley's removals and appointments.

Denied today was a report that United States Senator David I. Walsh would resign from office to accept a Middle Western university professorship.

The retirement, according to a promptly repudiated story, was to be on condition that Governor-elect Charles F. H. Hurley, upon taking office, should appoint as Senator Walsh's successor former Senator Marcus A. Coolidge, Mayor Robert L. Greenwood of Fitchburg or Mayor Mansfield.

In the ranks of the state ballot commission today was a recount petition filed by Edward O'Meara Mullowney, former Boston College athlete, defeated for the state senate in the Norfolk-Suffolk district by Miss Ethel B. Holmes.

The inside story of the row between Gov. Curley and Police Commissioner McSweeney will be told in the column written by The Senator in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

BREMER KIDNAP CLEAN-UP

Victim's Memory Aided

By MELVIN PURVIS

People sometimes ask me what a kidnaping victim should do until deliverance comes. My answer is always the same: "See all you can, hear all you can, remember all you can."

Here is another vitally important tip: A kidnaped person should try to engage his guards in conversation; the long hours of sentinel duty will pass as dully for them as for him and they may welcome talk.

I remember one incident in a kidnaping case where the victim told me that the man guarding him while he was being held in captivity asked him if he wanted to play some poker. A game was begun and the man declined to play.

He was bound, fettered and blindfolded at the time. Then the exciting news came that the ransom had been paid. The guard was released. He remembered that the handcuffs had carried with them an extra supply of gasoline and that it had been in five-gallon cans.

This thoroughly was explainable. He was a former cop wearing black glasses to cover over-neat eyebrows. Every cop would take no chances when carrying out the duties of sentinels. Bremer remembered that the gasoline tins, once emptied, were thrown to the wind-whirling highway. We found one of the tins a few miles from the outskirts of Rochester.

We never learned where the fiend purchased clothing for his unique activity in this respect was quite extensive, but we discovered on the corpse and throughout surface something more important —the delicate smudge of fingerprints. These were dusted and photographed and sent to Washington. Then the exciting news came back. The prints were those of Joe Barker.

Long Search

Now began the search for the criminals that was to last many months. Those Barker fingerprints, left on a cheap can obviously designed to contain gasoline, destroyed coast and far as the name which the Barker-Karpis crew had acquired while they were in Canada, were found and followed around the St. Paul "country club."

Alvin Karpis, known to his associates as "Old Creepy" because of his cold, mild manner, was a two-champion match-play golfer in Topeka, Kas. Fred Barker and his brother, Arthur, usually known as "Doc," was born in Neosho, Mo., and later lived in Tulsa, Okla.

The personnel of the band of Bremer kidnapers was a matter of interesting one. The brains behind their depredations were those of Shotgun George Ziegler, and that amazing woman, Mrs. Kate Barker.

Ma Barker, grim, gray-haired, well into her fifties, was a criminal herself and the mother of three criminals. Lloyd was in Leavenworth Prison. Fred killed a policeman while she looked on. Arthur was distinguished himself by escaping from two jails and getting a life sentence in the Oklahoma State Prison for murder.

Mother Gunner

He had attempted to rob a bagel hit and in doing so had murdered his night watchman. After serving 10 years he was paroled.

George Ziegler's real name was Fred Goetz. Thirty-seven years old in 1934, he had been a 2nd lieutenant and an ace flier in the war. He was a bridgeport engineer and graduated from the University of Illinois, a former football player and excellent golfer.

He was accused of participation in the famous St. Valentine's Day massacre which wiped out the Bugs Moran gang and he was rounded about with Harvey Bailey and Frank Nash, as a boss artisan in "cracking a bank."

Sometime during intervals, he actually worked at his engineering profession. Near the close of his career Ziegler developed one weakness—he became talkative; this is a serious weakness in a gangster.

There were 25 or 26 members in the Barker-Karpis gang, counting the hangers-on. The most important figures, in addition to Karpis, the Barkers, and Ziegler, were Volney Davis, Bill Weaver, Harry Campbell, Harry "Dutch" Sawyer, Jesse Doyle, Charles "Big Fitz" Fitzgerald, Dr. Joseph P. Moran, William E. Meade, known as "Christ Kid," Homer "Big Homer" Wilson, called "Charley Potatoes," and the narcotic addict, Russell Gibson, usually known as "Slim Gray."

Indeed, it was because of a girl that Volney Davis split away from the Barkers after the kidnaping. Fred Barker met him in a restaurant, gave him a sizeable sum of money and told him never to cross his path again and that he was lucky to get away that light.

There was no effort made to spend or to exchange the Bremer ransom money immediately after the kidnaping. Every bank in the country had been circularized with the numbers of the bills.

The first of them finally appeared in Chicago. Through leads obtained from money passed in banks we traced the money to John J. McLaughlin, sometimes known as "Tiny" McLaughlin, a cheap politician in Chicago who was already under indictment for handling money in the sensational Loop Mail robbery.

McLaughlin later began a five-year sentence in Leavenworth for his part in handling the money in the Bremer case. He died in prison.

McLaughlin handled some $57,000 of the ransom money. Most of the rest of it was forced by a very oblique method; bills started appearing in Florida, from Florida they were traced to Havana and to Havana gambling casinos.

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Melvin Purvis' thrilling "American Agent" series continues in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser, and Monday's Boston Evening American. Tomorrow, Purvis tells of trailing the notorious Barker-Karpis gang.

Melvin Purvis

Hideout Found

The hideout house was not found until after many of the criminals were caught. It was in Bensenville, Illinois, a Chicago suburb, and Bremer was found chained in the home of Harold Alderton, who was later arrested and is now serving a sentence of 20 years in the Leavenworth for his part in the kidnaping. Before the investigation was completed twenty members of the Barker-Karpis gang were imprisoned and six were dead.

Bremer also had been able, from beneath the edges of his hood, tied, to see the wall-paper in his room. He was able to describe the pattern of the rather unusual design. The Federal Government canvassed every wall-paper manufacturer in the country, and for a time the search for that pattern seemed, indeed, like hunting a needle in a haystack.

We discovered that there were some sixty thousand types of wall-paper manufactured; none of them matched our pattern. Eventually, persistence won. We located the company which had sold the paper. The design in question was so unusual that it had not been manufactured for many years.

We purchased a supply of that wall-paper on that work. Special Agent would have a sample in his pocket-book to aid him in his search for the hideout house. We traced the rim goggles and found the plant where they had been purchased. We traced the flashlight and the red lens which had been used as signal by the kidnapers.

Bremer's most triumphant feat of recollection had to do with his motor trip from Bensenville to the point outside of Rochester where he was released. He remembered that the handcuffs had carried with them an extra supply of gasoline and that it had been in five-gallon cans.

HURLEY BEGINS 10-DAY REST

By WILLIAM C. CONWAY

Governor-elect Charles F. Hurley today begins the first period of relaxation he has had since he launched his successful gubernatorial campaign almost a year ago.

The chief executive-elect has chosen the Holy Cross-Colgate football game at Worcester as the beginning of a vacation which he has looked forward to for the past six weeks.

Appointments of John V. Mahoney of West Roxbury, Boston Elevated trustee, and "Paul C. Ryan of Dorchester, State House reporter, as his secretaries are the only posts in his cabinet which Governor-elect Hurley will name at the present time.

Since his election, Governor-elect Hurley has been kept busy attending to personal business affairs which he was obliged to neglect during his long campaign.

Accompanied by Mrs. Hurley and a few intimate friends, Governor-elect Hurley will leave his Cambridge home next Monday for Nantucket where he will spend a week.

Stockholders Held For 'Dawes Loan'

Chicago, Nov. 7 (AP)—Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson ruled today that Illinois stockholders of the defunct Central Republic Bank and Trust Company are liable for a share of the $90,000,000 "Dawes loan" which may total $12,500,000. Judge Wilkerson also held the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is a constitutional agency.

The judge's decision was in favor of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which loaned the money to the "Dawes bank" in 1932, and against more than 2000 who hold bank stock.

General Dawes personally held 22 shares and voluntarily paid up $2200 before trial.

The financial house of Dawes Brothers, Inc., was, however, heavily interested in today's decision. Its liability under the ruling would be $937,000.

The $90,000,000 was loaned to the old Central Republic during the 1932 banking crisis.

General Dawes had headed the RFC almost until it died in 1932, and a storm of criticism arose because the loan went to the former chairman's own bank.

JEWISH DRIVE LACKS $80,000

With a total of $470,460 obtained to date, according to figures released at campaign headquarters of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies, drive workers plunged into their efforts with renewed zeal today.

Administrative officials of the drive pointed out that overconfidence must not be allowed to creep in at this time, as there is still a total of $80,000 needed to reach the campaign goal of $550,000.

Encouragement was given to campaign workers, however, with the announcement that yesterday's total for the day amounted to $25,000, the highest single day total thus far in the drive.

Workers' luncheon rallies will be held daily until Tuesday, when "Roundup Day" is to be held at campaign headquarters.

Read Floyd Gibbons' Adventure page every day in the Boston American.

LOW RATES
for the next
TWENTY
YEARS

ANNUAL RATE FOR $5000 LIFE INSURANCE

FIRST 3 YEARS	NEXT 17 YEARS		AFTER 20 YEARS
	Age at Issue	Premium	
15% less	20	$ 58.00	You may continue $5500 of protection, for life, at a lower annual premium, or $5000 at approximately twice the premium in the preceding column. Figures furnished upon request.
than the	25	65.65	
figure	30	76.53	
in the	35	92.90	
next	40	117.35	
column	45	151.53	
	50	199.83	

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LONG-TERM PROTECTION
AT ROCK-BOTTOM OUTLAY

An ideal policy for the family man

ASK TODAY FOR DESCRIPTIVE PAMPHLET AND SYNOPSIS

The Prudential
Insurance Company of America

EDWARD D. DUFFIELD, President — Home Office, NEWARK, N. J.

Read Why This Little Lady Is NOT a "Spoiled" Child

How I Raised
SHIRLEY
TEMPLE

By
HER MOTHER

Mrs. Temple tells how companionship and not indulgence has formed the character of the little girl who has become the idol of every child in America.

Read the most authentic story of little Shirley ever written—her mother's story as told to staff writer Peggy Doyle.

EXCLUSIVELY IN TOMORROW'S

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

Today

Smart English Woman
Up Rose Wall Street
More Pay, More Dividends
Inauguration, Jan. 20.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Maine votes, as you know, a little while before the big election and the saying was once: "As Maine goes, so goes the nation."

Some wag in a telegram to the President changed that to read "As Maine goes, so goes Vermont."

A young woman in England named Florence Horsbrugh, is intelligent, her common sense is recommended to some other little American ladies who think war can be kept away by talking pacifism.

For the first time in England's history, a woman was chosen to be speaker of the House of Commons to reply to King Edward's speech from the throne, and Florence Horsbrugh was the member of Parliament selected.

It was broad daylight, but she wore a brown evening dress. Whoever replies to the King's speech must "wear a uniform complete with sword, or full evening dress." Ladies do not wear swords, but the evening dress did very well, and Miss Horsbrugh said something in which the attention of American congressmen particularly is called.

"If ever the time comes again when women wait and men fight, one great suffering we demand that we shall not undergo, namely, is that human lives should be sacrificed because due preparation was neglected."

England, unprepared last time, might have supplied a few dozen bombs for one of the Kaiser's toys, had not France and Belgium held the Germans back until the English could get ready.

Heaven help this country if a sufficient flock of bombing and gassing planes should take us by surprise, crossing one of the oceans, or flying to from Mexico or Canada.

Wall Street's stock market is cheerful once more, not a tear in any eye, the "three million share days" are back in that rose-strewn valley where a share day may be on its way. The tape ran behind, 1,440,000 shares sold in the first two hours yesterday, a week-end beginning to lend, and they do not all change six per cent in their favored clients, either.

Cheerful news for some that work: cheerful news also for some that live on dividends. Myron C. Taylor, head of "Big Steel," raises wages in the Columbia Steel Company, of San Francisco, ten per cent, starting November 16. Other increases in the big organization are expected.

If the cost of living goes up during the year, five per cent will be added to the ten per cent increase.

Two of the Standard Oil Companies, New Jersey and Indiana, will distribute to their stockholders, THIRTY-FIVE MILLION DOLLARS in extra dividends. In addition to paying out nineteen million extra dollars to stockholders, Walter C. Teagle, of the New Jersey Company, will distribute among employes four and one-half million dollars.

Many corporations may be expected to increase dividend disbursements in accordance with government orders, which say, "If you don't distribute your accumulated surplus, and let us tax those that get it, the government will tax it as undistributed profits."

This will increase enormously the income taxes paid by large stockholders, compelled to receive cash dividends whether they want them or not. It will increase the demand for securities that have no income taxes, by the way.

President Roosevelt will be inaugurated on January 20—not next March. Electors will meet on December 14 and all except eight will cast their votes for President Roosevelt.

On January 6, Congress will solemnly count the electoral vote, knowing what it is already, and on the 20th of January the President will be inaugurated. The March 4 inauguration, now eliminated, was a horse-and-buggy survival from days when travel was slow, mud deep, no telephone, telegraph or automobile.

The Communist party, in the big election, out of nearly fifty million votes, polled only 51,000 votes, which seems small, for so much fiery talk. Some Communists admit that what they want and need is more advertising to attract people who like to see their names in print, but for the moment, following last Tuesday's upheaval, they don't know exactly how to get that advertising.

LLOYD Cannot LOAF

HAROLD PLANS 2 FILMS IN YEAR

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service.

Los Angeles, Nov. 7—Loafing season for Harold Lloyd with a vengeance is four weeks when he goes to work at General Service studio. He not only is planning one picture but the moment he finishes his comedy, now complete but the one planned with a European background, he goes into "Walls of Jericho" by Francis and Marion Cockrell. This will be the first time since his early days Harold has made two pictures in a year.

Louella Parsons

And strange as it may seem, "The Milky Way," which was such a smash hit in America, is going over here in a big way! Harold is enjoying himself hugely, now that he's free of glasses, and the next picture's comedy will be more universal in theme. In other words, the gags and situations will not be exclusively American in appeal. But there will be a great deal of it probably more than in "The Milky Way" which Harold is now directing.

The entrances of Miriam Hopkins and the earliest press of James Stewart for Miriam to star in "Espionage." I have a feeling, won't fail on deaf ears. Latest, also has been Miriam's constant traveller since her return from Europe, can see only her in the picture which he is to direct for RKO.

So Sam Briskin is now in the throes of negotiating with Irene Dunne to be the host of his brilliant young star and it looks very much as if a deal would be made pronto. "Espionage," which Lucas Cox will remember made for a British company, became "Escadrille" in the American version. And don't fail, but the Hopkins-Lubitsch romance really looks serious.

"Once again," Frank Morgan tells me, "I'm going to play in 'The Last of Mrs. Cheyney.' But it's always a good play so I don't mind."

This is the third time that Frank actually has appeared in Frederick Lonsdale's brilliant comedy. You see, MGM is bringing it back for Myrna Loy and William Powell. Although it was made only five years ago with Norma Shearer, Basil Rathbone and Mattie Dressler, it should be a perfect vehicle for the suave Powell and the piquant Myrna. Jessie Ralph will play the Marie Dressler role. And I ask you, one where could we find, even though it has been done before, a play so stimulating and gay?

Chatter in Hollywood: Virginia Cherrill's boy friend, Jay Kerr, of Jersey, is right here in Hollywood, having accompanied her to the movie city all the way from England. His presence in Hollywood has been more or less of a secret and probably would have been made public if David Carlyle hadn't arranged a dinner party for Virginia and her fiancé Romeo at the Beverly Wilshire. 'Tis whispered that the earls intentions are matrimony and that Virginia will be one of the few Hollywood gals to grab a title.

A line or two: Jean Arthur is home sick with the flu. Hereby holding up her picture, which has only one more scene to go, and probably enough it is now in which Jean gets wet and catches cold. . . . Sam Goldwyn's heart is set on Gladys George for "Stella Dallas," but so far he hasn't had a nickel's worth of encouragement from Louis B. Mayer. L. B. wants to keep the valiant Carrie right on the home lot, and is obdurate when it comes to lending her.

Snapshots of Hollywood

JULANE JOHNSTON, now Mrs. DAVID RUST, cradle shopping; SONJA HENIE greatly disturbed over rumors that she is married. She says that two males arriving to visit her in December are her brother and father; the CLARK GABLE-JOHN STAHL feud nearly settled in favor of the beard, CLARK, who reached here from New York, leaving it mediately for a week's whisker raising experiment and incidentally a duck hunting jaunt; LIONEL BARRYMORE playing second fiddle to MICKEY ROONEY in a pie eating contest at the MGM commissary.

Rides Horse to U. S. Held as Smuggler

St. Albans, Vt., Nov. 7 (AP)—Leopold S. Cloutier, 26, of Richford, was held in $1000 for federal court today on a charge of smuggling a horse.

Collector of Customs S. M. Driscoll said Cloutier took the horse from a border farm in St. Armand, Que., Wednesday night and rode it across the line to a waiting truck. Customs patrolmen confiscated the horse and the truck.

Win Some of This Money in the

MOVIE TITLE and IDENTITY CONTEST

$10,000.00 in Cash Prizes!

FIRST PRIZE $5,000.00

THE RULES: READ THEM CAREFULLY

1. The MOVIE TITLE AND IDENTITY TEST consists of a series of 72 cartoons which will appear consecutively in the Boston Evening American each week day for twelve weeks. The first cartoon in the series appeared on Monday, October 26, and one will appear each publication day through Wednesday, January 20. Each cartoon will represent, convey or suggest the title of some motion picture now being shown or that will be shown in the near future on the screen at one of the following M. & P. Theatres.

METROPOLITAN — FENWAY
PARAMOUNT — MODERN
NEW SCOLLAY — BEACON
WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA

2. The Boston American will pay $10,000.00 in cash awards to the persons who send in the nearest correctly named list of picture titles suggested by the cartoons and nearest correct list of three players who appear in each picture, their names to be selected from the list of players' names printed with each cartoon, and the most appropriate slogan in the opinion of the judges.

All picture titles and players will be selected from Motion Pictures produced or distributed by 20th Century-Fox Film Corporation, Paramount Pictures Corporation and Warner Brothers Pictures Corporation.

The 175 awards are as follows:

First award		$5,000.00
Second award		1,500.00
Third award		1,000.00
Fourth award		500.00
Fifth award		300.00
Sixth award		250.00
Seventh award		150.00
Eighth award		100.00
Ninth award		75.00
Tenth award		50.00
Next ten awards	$25.00 each	250.00
Next ten awards	10.00 each	100.00
Next 145 awards	5.00 each	725.00
175 awards		$10,000.00

3. The contest is open to any bona fide resident of New England except employes of the Boston American, theatres and motion picture companies listed in this contest, and their families. It costs nothing to play this game. No Entry Fees. No Subscriptions to Get. No Money to Pay.

4. Below each picture must be written or printed the title of the motion picture and the names of three players appearing in it selected from the list of names printed with each cartoon.

5. In all 72 cartoons will be printed—one each publication day for 12 weeks. Cartoons are to be submitted only in complete groups of 72. Hold them until you have the 72. Then send or bring them to Movie Title & Identity Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., P. O. Box 1099. Be sure to write your name and address clearly on your entry. All entries must be in Boston American office by midnight, Wednesday, January 27, or postmarked not later than January 27, midnight. It is understood that all entries in this test are to become the property of the Boston Evening American. No entries will be returned. Each entry must be accompanied by some appropriate slogan of not more than ten words suitable for publicizing the moving picture industry. For example: "Movies, the Nation's Favorite Recreation" or "Movies, they amuse and educate." Only ONE slogan can be submitted with each complete entry of 72 cartoons. A special blank, on which your slogan may be written, will appear with the last cartoon in the set, number 72.

6. Each entry should be sent by first class mail—postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the post office department. Contestants may send in as many sets as they wish but no contestant shall be entitled to more than one prize and not more than one prize will be awarded in a family.

7. Accuracy will count. Neatness will count. No elaborate sets are necessary. Simplicity is best.

8. You need not purchase the Boston American to compete. You may copy or trace the cartoons from the originals in the Boston American and assemble the set of pictures from the copies you have made. Copies of the Boston American may be examined at Boston American offices or public libraries free of charge.

9. The judges will be a committee appointed by the Boston American. Their decision will be final. In the event of a tie by two or more contestants for any position in the list of winners, the prize or prizes next in order will be combined in a lump sum and then evenly distributed among those tying.

The entry of a participant is an acknowledgment and complete acceptance of all rules governing this test, made now or at any time at the discretion of the judges.

The above M and P theatres mentioned here will carry on their screens scenes and titles of forthcoming productions which will be used in this contest.

Here's What You Can WIN

175 CASH AWARDS

FIRST PRIZE -- $5,000.00

Second Award	$1,500.00	Eighth Award	$100.00
Third Award	1,000.00	Ninth Award	75.00
Fourth Award	500.00	Tenth Award	50.00
Fifth Award	300.00	Next Ten Awards $25.00 each	250.00
Sixth Award	250.00	Next Ten Awards $10.00 each	100.00
Seventh Award	150.00	Next 145 Awards $5.00 each	725.00

175 Awards $10,000.00

NO ENTRY FEE TO PAY! NO COST TO YOU!

what movie title does this cartoon represent?

Test Your Skill

THIS CARTOON REPRESENTS:

title of picture

_____

_____

Correct Title Appears in This List

Ambassador Bill, Living Dangerously, Here Comes Carter, Under Two Flags, Another Dawn, California Mail, Poppy, Lady Be Careful, Murder With Pictures.

names of three players in it

_____

_____

_____

Select Names From This List

Loretta Young, Helen Wood, Michael Whalen, Anne Nagel, Frank McHugh, Ross Alexander, Warren Hull, Phillip Reed, Glenda Farrell, Mary Boland, Robert Cummings, Marsha Hunt.

My Name _____

Address _____

_____

BACK COPIES

Back numbers of the Boston Evening American containing cartoons in the Movie Title and Identity Contest may be obtained in the circulation department at 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, for two cents each. If sent by mail, three cents each.

Cartoon No. 13 Appears in Monday's

BOSTON AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Desiree Rogers Makes Debut At Cambridge Boat Club

By BETTY ALDEN

THE USUAL PHRASE "the debutante and her mother received against a background of flowers," cannot be used to describe Desiree (Dizzy to her friends) Rogers' party at the Cambridge Boat Club this afternoon . . .

For Dizzy has considerable ability as a satirical cartoonist and took a hand in the decorations herself . . . The walls are hung with her drawings which poke fun at Harvardiana, debs, orchestra leaders, and football warriors . . . and rather flush resent the satire. "Ye Harvard Rogue" and "Ye Cambridge Deb" will enjoy dancing about from one mural to another exclaiming "Why, that looks just like so and so" . . .

CYNTHIA FORBES

Dizzy herself is wearing a princess frock of gold lame with purple orchids, and her mother, Mrs. Robert Emmons Rogers has also chosen an orchid corsage to brighten her brown velvet and bronze lame gown . . .

Eleanor Rosamund Beane is in charge of the pourers, some of whom are Eleanor Van Kleeck, Florence Dysart, Anne Whipple, Betsy Tower, Esther Scholl, Charlotte Rice, Emily Ann Kichard and Lois Tanner Green . . .

Dizzy's father is the widely known professor of English at M. I. T. and columnist of the Boston Evening American . . . She attended the Buckingham School, and after the flurry of deb parties is over, intends to settle down to some regular courses at art school . . .

* * *

The first meeting this season of the Alliance Francaise will be held next Saturday, November 14, at 3:30 in the State Suite of the Copley Plaza . . . Only those who speak the French language fluently are members of the Alliance . . . Mrs. Russell Codman is a guiding spirit of the group . . .

* * *

Helena Edgell's Debut on Wednesday

WHEN A NIECE of Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., makes her debut in Boston, the occasion is naturally one to attract an imposing list of prominent New York guests . . . Such will be the case next Wednesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. N. Stuart Campbell of Lee street, Brookline, give a large house dance to present the latter's daughter, Helena Edgell . . .

Of the town guests of the Campbells for the occasion will include Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Aldrich of New York, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Campbell . . . Miss Eleanor Whitman, daughter of the Gerald Whitmans of Greenwich, Ct. . . . Miss Carol Grosvenor of Providence . . . Elizabeth Dulittle, daughter of the Lyttan Dulittles at Providence . . . Hope Bacon from Westbury, L. I., Anne Sinkler of Hewitt, L. I., Mrs. Conrad Rowan, wife of Colonel George Rowan from Gargunock, Scotland . . . and Richard Aldrich and Miss Lucy Aldrich of New York . . .

A large marquee, decorated to resemble a French trellised garden will be erected adjoining the Campbells' house to accommodate the dancers, and Ruby Newman will play . . .

Before the dance Mr. and Mrs. William T. Aldrich of Clyde street, Brookline, will give a large dinner for their niece, Miss Edgell, her sisters and debutante friends . . . Miss Abigail Aldrich, Nelson Aldrich and George Aldrich are cousins of the debutante . . .

* * *

Cynthia Forbes Makes Bow Tonight

CYNTHIA FORBES' debut tonight, at a dance in the E. Murray Forbes' family mansion in Wellesley, will be the occasion of a regular Forbes family reunion . . . Mr. and Mrs. John Aiken (Dorothy Forbes) are coming over from Gotham . . . the E. Murray Forbeses, Jr., will be there . . . but of all the members of the family, Cynthia will be more relieved by the presence of her sister-in-law, Irene Robbins Forbes, than any of the rest . . . Irene or "Sunny" as she is better known, but recently made a name for herself as a night club singer . . . so Cynthia's guests will be treated to a little of the music that pleases smart New Yorkers when they go places where Irene entertains . . .

Cynthia is wearing a very debutantish gown of fluffy white tulle with orchids on her shoulder . . . and her cousin, Nancy Cochrane, who is receiving with her, has chosen an empire style gown of off white satin which she purchased in Paris last summer . . .

Nancy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Pickman, Jr., are giving the indoor dinner at their Commonwealth avenue home, and among the guests will be twin New York girls, Barbara Field, daughter of Mrs. E. Marshall Field, and Peggy Rives, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Rives of Park avenue, who are staying with Nancy . . .

Betsy McKean, Anne Ayer, Marietta Howe and Daisy Pickman, cousins of Nancy, will also dine with the ushers . . .

The Dudley Pickmans are giving another ushers' dinner on November 25, preceding the coming out party which Mr. and Mrs. Edward Motley Pickman are giving for their debutante daughter, Daisy, a cousin of the Dudley Pickmans . . .

(Photo by Bolles)

MISS DESIREE ROGERS, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Robert E. Rogers of Brattle street, Cambridge, who makes her debut at a tea dance which her parents are giving for her at the Cambridge Boat Club this afternoon.

TEA DANCE To Mark Her Debut Today

Trinity Folk To Sponsor Lecture

"Social Security" is the timely subject of the final panel discussion of the Boston Chapter of Trinity College alumnae. The topic is of such paramount importance, the chapter's Committee of Catholic Action is hoping for a full house at the lecture which is slated for tomorrow evening in St. Clement's auditorium.

Rev. Michael J. Ahern, S.J., of Weston College, will again preside as chairman. Speakers of the evening include Rev. Robert J. Barry, director of the Catholic Charitable Bureau; William H. Bixby, personnel director of William Filene's and Co.; Walter McCarthy, state commissioner of public welfare, and Louise McGuire, regional education director of the Federal Social Security Division.

Others participating in the evening's discussion will be Dr. Coreline T. O'Connor of the Boston Social Service School, and John Pearson, regional director of the New England Federal Social Securities.

Mrs. John Andrew A. McGinty, Jr., of Beacon, chairman of the series, will be assisted by Eleanor Monahan Shaw as chairman of the reception committee, serving on the usher committee are Mrs. Charles Hamilton, Mrs. Lawrence Sweeney, Mrs. Francis J. O'Meara, Margaret C. Sullivan, Kathleen Stern, Katherine Heine, Helen Maxwell, Katherine Ford, Marie Mulvie, Katherine Dowling, Katherine Grady, Mary Fleming, Lorette Creed and Mrs. Charles Lander.

* * *

Juniors of the Women in Council are spending Sunday evening at the home of Eleanor McManus at 21 Perrin street, Roxbury.

Scrapbooks and dolls will be made for children at the New England Hospital for Women and Children.

* * *

St. Joseph's Alumni Association of Roxbury held its annual bridge and dance last night in the Grand Ballroom Hall of the New England Conservatory of Music.

The party was in charge of Gerard Hayes, Robert Donovan, James Mellon, Catherine Jolley, Edward McHalle, Helen Fitzmorris, Mrs. Dorothy Dunphy, Joseph McElroy, Helen Crahan, Walter Gillis, Margaret Jolley and Edward Gately.

Tea Honors Musicale Ushers

Miss Madeline Powers, who is head usher of the ninth season of the Boston Morning Musicales, will open her home at 316 Beacon, Thursday afternoon, November 12 for a tea for the executives and ushers of the musicales.

Miss Elizabeth C. Leland, chairman of ushers, and Miss Constance Turner, assistant head usher, will meet their assistants at this gathering, and plans for the coming series will be discussed.

In the large group of de'se and post-debutante ushers who will attend the tea are Anne Whipple, Alice Plimpton, Marguerita Burton, Sue Kingsley Carl, Edith Lewis, Rosalind H. Rogers, Anne Eagle, Elizabeth and Mimi Van Antwerp, Margaret Piper, Nancy Cochrane, Elizabeth Abbey, Eleanor Coolidge, Janet Wright McNeil, Edith and Margaret Sperry, Virginia Irving Wright, Dorothy Allen, Peggy Capper, Jeanne Clark, Ramelle Cochrane, Marion Emerson, Cynthia Forbes, Phyllis A. Howe and Miriam Little.

Still others are Eleanor McClurg, Anne M. Means, Betty Minter, Eleanor and Virginia Morse, Katherine Newbold, Sarah C. Paine, Mary Pentecost, Margaret Lauder Pierce, Joan Pratt, Patricia Preston, Frances Proctor, Dorothy Rackmann, Virginia Shields, Betsy Shrigley, Barbara Lawson Smith, Olivia Stone, Mary Porter Warwell, Elizabeth Watson and Ruth Watters.

Members of the executive committee who will be present at the tea are Mrs. John W. Myers, Mrs. A. C. Comstock, Mrs. John Lee Greene, Mrs. Thedore T. Whitney and Mrs. H. Parker Whittemore.

Tea Party

The first fall tea of the English Speaking Union will be held next Thursday afternoon at 33 Commonwealth avenue in honor of T. North Whitehead. A graduate of Cambridge University and former scientific officer in the British Admiralty, and Mr. Whitehead is now professor at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He will discuss "Human Motives in Industry."

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 145

I HAVE never heard anything eerier or more startling than the sound of that golden tenor voice, singing a cafe chantant, which floated in through the nursery windows as, with Junior and Roderick close to me, I came through the door.

"My sainted aunt and her mother-in-law!" Katherine ejaculated softly as Faith, in her arms, stopped whimpering and tipped her baby head toward the sound. "A lullaby from the orchard! Only I don't think—really—that tune was meant for a lullaby."

I recognized at once what she was doing. She was giving Mary a chance to pull herself together all one could. For Katherine had seen, as I had, that the sudden incomprehensible spell of song from the orchard had shaken Mary terribly.

MARY FRIGHTENED

But Katherine's helpful thought was of no avail. Mary patently could not rally her faculties.

"Oh! Oh! Mary!" Junior, her brother, Roderick, wailed, and Junior echoed his cry as they rushed toward me.

"Is she dead?" Roderick cried frantically. Katherine, who, with Faith still in her arms, had crossed immediately to look at the stricken girl, answered him sharply:

"No, she isn't dead, and if you want to help her, you must do just as I say. Come with me, both of you, at once! Just hold her, Madge, as you are, till I come back."

With swift steps, she went into the bathroom of the nursery and Roderick and Junior close at her heels. She reappeared almost instantly alone, and bearing a tray with a pitcher of water, a glass, smelling salts and a small bottle of an aromatic stimulant.

KATHERINE HELPS

"She hasn't actually fainted," she said, "but she's so nearly out that it isn't funny. Hold her just that way against you until I roll the couch close to you."

It was the work of a half minute for her to roll the couch close beside me and wedge it in safely at that, the cushions would not slip. Then she came to Mary's slender figure and, with Junior's help, laid it down, Junior's own slight arm supporting one under Mary's slender figure.

"Take her feet," she said, and, knowing from experience what she wished, I obeyed her. In a few seconds we had Mary stretched out on the couch. Katherine felt her pulse, lifted her eyelids, and then, taking the smelling salts, waved them gently beneath the girl's nostrils. I comprehended that she did not wish to stir Mary to drinking water on her face and her wisdom was justified when Mary stirred and opened her eyes.

"I didn't—really—faint," she said haltingly. "I could hear what you said, but I couldn't make a sound."

While she was speaking, Katherine, with quick, deft fingers, dropped some of the aromatic powder into a little water and held the glass to Mary's lips.

DIDN'T FAINT

"Don't try to talk," she said. "Drink this."

Over Mary's head her lips moved soundlessly and I caught their message. "Close the window." I moved swiftly to obey, realizing as Katherine felt Mary's pulse that it had become strong enough to catch the continued sound of that golden tenor voice still sounding from the orchard, and of the voices of the men who were listening, interjections and commands at him.

Then, just before I slipped the catch on the casement, I could hear one of the troopers say impetuously:

"No shooting! And we might as well wait till daylight to get him down. Don't you think so, Major Graham? He can't get away and he isn't armed. We frisked him and—"

Dickey's reply was lost as I closed the window. But the notes of the song, though muffled, still came to my ears, and I knew the answer to my unspoken question.

The man still singing, had climbed a tree and was singing from there. It was impossible to shut out the sound. When would Mary—

(Continued Monday)

(Copyright, 1936, by E. P. S., Inc.)

Sensitive Skin Demands Specialized Daily Care

By DONNA GRACE

HOLLYWOOD—Make-up foundations, powder bases and liquid powder are all very nice to use, provided they are suitable to the skin.

We receive a number of inquiries about that action of cosmetics, and in nearly every case the product is condemned and blamed for all the trouble when it may be the delicate skin that is the cause.

We know some girls whose skin is so sensitive they dare not take a shower as subject the skin to the force of water at all without having an irritation that takes some time and plenty of soothing cream to relieve. This is a pathological condition that should not be ignored.

You will have to forego the joy of frequent washing with soap and water and use creams instead for cleansing the face. To use vanishing creams and cold cream for cream as even almond oil is soothing; then a good tissue cream is necessary and should be applied every day at bedtime going to bed.

Before the make-up is made the face should be cleansed with the cleansing cream, and when this is removed by tissue and powder are applied directly to the skin. Astringents are not necessary for this type of skin, but for a skin tendency one may use a light sponging of ice cold tonic water.

Apply the powders with the light fine powders are better and when the skin becomes irritated as suggested, medicated talcum should be used for a few days until the trouble disappears.

When you do wash with soap and water, make it a thorough operation by using a thick soap lather and the finger tips to massage around the nose and the corners of the mouth; then rinse off every bit of the soap film with cool water and pat dry with the towel. This precaution is more necessary during the cold weather when the body is keen to keep warm and nice, as well as to send you the purse for dry or oily skin, if you will suppose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for each and address Donna Grace, Boston Evening American.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

All Junior Birdmen and especially those who are constructing model planes for the big New England indoor championship matches late this month are invited to Boston wing headquarters, 100 Summer street, between 3 and 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to see Torrey L. Capo, Quincy, demonstrate microfilm making and the covering of parts of planes with this type of covering.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

Elsie Robinson

Time just another life. Week before last they found their engagement. Month before that, I was single.

Now—

"Isn't it terrible," she chows some people have awful bad luck?"

Because it's convenient—the most convenient thing that can happen to a lazy, cowardly, conceited person.

Pretty easy? Bad luck isn't just a hard knock. It's also a big alibi-way. One continual hide way. "Never kick a fellow when he's down."

As a matter of fact, that's exactly when many of us need the hardest and swiftest kicks, to start us out of it.

Why do some people have bad luck, steadily? That's why I'm sure there is something in their own natures which WANTS that tragic bad luck. paying the way for it and uses it. Maybe not consciously. But one unconscious desire are as powerful as words. Do you think so?

And when you see a person who's always down on his luck, you can bet your last dumbbell it's because that kind luck comes in handy.

There's a gay little couplet in George Wells's Scandals which is worth a ton of high-brow argument on that subject. Here it is:

"Lady Luck is so fickle,
"But she CAN BE HAD"

She refuses you. Does that make you WANT HER. And don't you keep running around for a little more?

(This column welcomes and requests comments. Letters presenting personal problems may also be sent. All letters will be handled confidentially and answered promptly if stamped, addressed envelopes are included.)

There are many ways of asking —some far more efficient than words. You can "ask" for a thing just by thinking about it and nothing else but . . . expecting . . . waiting for it to come.

"But why should anyone wait for bad luck?"

Because it's convenient—the most convenient thing that can happen to a lazy, cowardly, conceited person.

Pretty easy? Bad luck isn't just a hard knock. It's also a big alibi-way. One continual hide way. "Never kick a fellow when he's down."

As a matter of fact, that's exactly when many of us need the hardest and swiftest kicks, to start us out of it.

Why do some people have bad luck, steadily? That's why I'm sure there is something in their own natures which WANTS that tragic bad luck. paying the way for it and uses it. Maybe

WOMEN IN LOVE

By Mae Christie

CHAPTER 22

"It's a shame to disturb them," Ann smiled tolerantly, and with apparent nonchalance. "I'll mix you all a drink if you promise to leave directly after, for it's getting on to morning." She put an elderdown comforter over Bernice. Watching her, the situation began to seem quite natural to the others.

Secret marriages were fashionable up and down Park avenue with the younger set. Ann was always truthful. They knew that.

Shaking the cocktails in the kitchen, she kept the gang there with a story of the wedding ceremony at which she was only witness, and Freddie on account of that he forgot to bring a ring, so one was borrowed for the time being—and now Bernice was determined on a diamond circlet, though heaven alone knew if Freddie could afford it.

Ann played her part so well that all doubts were removed.

"If only I can get them out of here before either Freddie or Bernice wakes up," she thought desperately. If that catastrophe should happen, she would still stick to her story. Denials from one or both of them would only put down to the desire of secrecy. Dad being opposed to their marriage. Anything to save Bernice!

Finally, to her immense relief, the five couples departed. Ann calling after them gaily: "I must undress the bride and tuck her up in bed."

"And now," thought she, as the last echo of their steps faded up the stairs, "the story will be all over New York by breakfast time! I'll have to hurry things along so she has the marriage certificate!"

Provided she could wake them. It wouldn't take long to drive to Harrison, New York. As drives once was twenty-one years old, there would be no obstacle, legally speaking, to the wedding.

Gang Meets

Freddie had a remarkable Ford. She would drive it herself, if necessary. This thing must go through.

She went into the bathroom. Bromo-seltzer? Aspirin? This pick-me-ups were in the cabinet. Freddie was finally aroused.

"So the gang was here! Good grief! I don't remember it. I mean I vaguely remember something—didn't they want drinks and piled out into the kitchen?"

Ann nodded.

"Freddie, it'll be all over town in a couple of hours! Bernice and you! You know what I mean?"

He blinked ruefully at the pale, pretty face on the pillow above the eiderdown quilt.

"They saw us—like this?" in rueful unison.

"I couldn't head them off, Freddie. I was worried about Bernice not coming home, so I phoned the restaurant, and someone said she was there—right in. I dressed and came right after her, and no signs of either of you, so Mrs. What's-her-name—your friend, the widow—suggested every one come up to your apartment. I'll bet she did it on purpose, hoping to trap Bernice and ruin her good name. Nothing I could do would stop them coming, and you see you'd left your door open."

"A nice kettle of fish!" His round, cherubic face was devoid of its usual grin. His lips puckered into a whistle. He looked as if he were about to burst out crying.

"It's frightfully serious, Freddie. You know Bernice is fond of you, and I'm sure you reciprocate. You are fond of her, aren't you, Freddie? You don't want her name—" Ann swallowed—"bandied over New York?"

"Oh, good Lord, no!" he groaned. "You must think I'm an awful rotter, Ann. I'm mighty sorry."

"It's too late just to be sorry, Freddie." Tears stood in Ann's eyes. "I love Bernice, and you know a scandal would simply kill my father. His heart isn't been too strong since the crash, anyway."

She was praying inwardly: "Dear Lord, let him marry her! Don't let disgrace come to Bernice!"

"I suppose," said Freddie, "there's only one thing to do? Announce our engagement?"

"That wouldn't be any use, Freddie. I told them you and Bernice were already married—a couple of days ago—I said I witnessed it."

"Holy smoke!"

"Let's not quarrel, Freddie. It was the one thing that I could do. Coming upon you like—the crowd all here, and losing a scandal as I had to get quickly. Don't think I wanted to do it. I hate lying—but it was the only possible way out!"

She reasoned with him. Fixed him a stiff bromo-seltzer. They talked it over.

Humiliating to almost have to beg a man to marry one's sister! And after everything was arranged, and Freddie had got his car from the garage, it was on the way to Wakey, Bernice.

The trio reached Harrison at seven in the morning, where the wedding was performed by a justice of the peace.

Gives Scoop

At nine o'clock, Ann called the office, and the best-known gossip writer in town.

His secretary answered. In a trembling voice she informed her that it might be an interesting scoop to announce the "secret marriage of Bernice Delafield to Freddie Brande"—the well-known interior decorator, which had taken place three days ago . . .

The columnist's secretary wanted to know where the wedding had been announced?

Ann waved that.

"You can tell Mr. Everdon at his apartment around noon and he'll verify it." She gave Freddie's phone number and hung up.

Now to break the news to Dad and her mother. Lolly might be pleased at Bernie getting married—she wanted all her girls to be married and provided for,—she called it. Which was ironical, in the circumstances.

Dad's head, after Ann's grave and, assuming a pleasure she was far from feeling, sprang her news.

So many strange things had happened to him in the past few days that he had decided that he was immune . . . beyond feeling anything . . . yet this hit him.

"By why, my children?" A puzzled hurt was in his eyes, his hazel eyes.

"Darling, it's been coming on for a long time. Like the measles. We both have girls, awfully independent nowadays. You mustn't blame Bernice—"

"But—but is he the right man?"

"He is—for her. She's in love, darling. She couldn't help it—to love's Freddie Brandon."

"We aren't so poor that we couldn't have given her a quiet home wedding," said Dad.

Thought Ann: "I shall burst out crying in another minute!" But she contrived to smile—to carry it off successfully.

"Home weddings are old-fashioned, my dear. Freddie and your beautiful doiter just upped and did it, with no frills or nonsense. Honestly, Dad, aren't the most sensible method. And so sensible!"

"She be support her, Ann?"

"Decidedly he can, if he has a mind to work. And now he's engaged, he will work. Freddie's got great creative talent."

"I've seemed irresponsible—light-minded, Mayna. I'm mistaken?"

That was an pathetic.

"How what instance wanted, and she's got him, and you and I'll have to make the very best of it. You know, when a man loves a girl, wonders can be performed."

He kissed her. He understood her . . . at least, better than he understood his other womenfolk. He wanted to tell her how much he appreciated her loyalty, that she was precious, but words did not come easily to James Delafield. Where his feelings were involved, he was inarticulate.

Ann realized that, in the suppressed way that some who were a married woman, Bernice would regret her part of the deception in "The Laughing Pig."

The columnist's secretary, due to a poor memory for proper diction, had not caught the given name of the bride. She had met Ann Delafield once or twice, and had thought it was Ann who had just got married. So the youngest Delafield's name was in the column, in the midnight edition of the morning tabloid, as the wife of Freddie Brandon, well-known Park Avenue Playboy.

The mistake, of course, was rectified in the breakfast edition of the paper, due to Bernice and Ann's calls.

But when Ann walked into her department at the time that morning Benita Parrish had already spread the news around that she was married!

"Not I. My sister," explained Ann.

This was a sore disappointment to Benita Parrish. And it was the first thing that Gordon read the item in the paper. Paul Gavin likewise!

The shock of Ann's supposed marriage to Freddie Brandon was to call up Benita the previous evening.

What about lunching with me tomorrow? The Golden Eagle at one o'clock. Benita." Lonely and disheartened, Ann was willing to get her quick response.

Ann Delafield's married. It's in tonight's paper. Did you see it, Gordon?" she had quavered, "Have a long pause.

"Why, no!" he confessed to coming somehow.

The moment called Freddie Brandon. I guess she won't ever be coming back to work in the store." Keeping himself out of her voice? Ah! Now she would have her innings, at last!

"I don't know him. To the devil with him and his money!" Gordon gruffly.

She thought: "He never really cared for her. It was only silly store gossip!

False Alarm

From the storeroom she borrowed a beautiful gown for luncheon.

Gordon had two cocktails in the Inn before she arrived. She was unusually abstemious. She wondered . . . was it the news of Ann's wedding that had made him want the stimulant, or was it the pique at Benita?

She thought: "I won't tell him it was a false alarm—that it was her sister, and not Ann who got married!"

He was very nice to Benita during the luncheon hour.

He complimented her on her gown. Black—a slinky black with a silver bangle on it.

"I ought to look well," beamed Benita prudently. "It's expensive, Gordon. But then I'm getting a very good salary."

Would that fetch him? Nice to have a girl who could earn real money in these times of depression?

Continued Monday

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE -:- By Beatrice Fairfax

Youth, Unhurt, Can Never See Life Through the Eyes of Parents

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Youth, with no broken bones, cuts or scratches, is eager to try all the hurdles. Maturity, which took them years ago, knows all the perils and gives fair warning. But youth does not and cannot heed.

That is why the mistakes of one generation never can serve as signposts pointing the right way to the next generation.

And the agonizing thing about parents seeing children about to wreck their lives is that they are forced to stand by in silence and watch them headed for disaster.

Everyone knows that nothing ments up an undesirable marriage like family protests. A mistaken sense of chivalry will cause a boy to defend a woman he would not allow his own sister to associate with if it were left for his household.

And a girl, from a mistaken sense of loyalty, will defend the most unbearable of her husband's [illegible]

"HOWING FAMILY"

In every young human being there is innate contrariety, or [illegible] "contentedness" which will urge along an undesirable marriage for the mere sake of "showing the family."

My advice to parents, especially the mother who writes me today about her daughter's approaching marriage to a habitual drunkard, is do not protest too vigorously unless your children invite your opinion.

Even then, do not go to the [illegible]. Common objections will do more than raving and tearing. Marriage has not enough in singing out the contrariety I have mentioned. Let a parent express any proffered, hideous traits, and its stoutest is apt to [illegible] commentaries, so far as children are concerned.

It is only natural that friends would become dear as life itself when parents lost their love.

WE ARE HELPLESS

We can never help youth to avoid mistakes. We can only warn them to help themselves, and the end part of it is, the indirect method is more successful than the direct.

Never has a mother been able to pass on to her daughter the knowledge of marrying a drunkard and reforming alone, nor can a father save his son from the quicksands by pointing out the road to him.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

This isn't about love, but about hate. This summer you sent me mother some suggestions about what to have at a party. And you have told me to write to you about looking when we boys go out hunting this fall.

We have a snack up on the mountain and we go there weekends. Our mothers are afraid we'll make ourselves sick with the grub we eat. Now this suggestion that we write to you about things we can cook, that aren't poisonous.

But let me tell you that after a day in the open, nothing is poisonous to us. BOYS.

DEAR YOUNG FRIENDS:

I shall be very glad to tell you about some wholesome and easily prepared dishes cooked over an open fire. But if any of you happen to be Boy Scouts, you must have had this during your Scout training.

Canned stuff is so good these days, that you youngsters should be able to make out with a can-opener and a little warming up.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

When we go out together, she acts and talks as though I'm the one and only, and for days afterwards I think of nothing but her. At present I am her at high school, and only about every other week-end.

I haven't seen her oftener because I'm afraid we might tire of each other. I wouldn't want her to tire of me, because I think she's a swell girl.

Do you think I should see more of her, and do you think I should tell her of my love? Thank you. JACK.

MY DEAR JACK:

Poets have sung of the charm of an unspoken love and likened it to the dew upon the rose. As long as you're both in high school — and you attend work should take up much of your time — suppose you let things go as they are.

You seem to me to be making fair progress.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I was very much surprised when I read in your column that it wasn't good form to sign your name Mrs. or Miss. I have always done this. Before I was married, I signed myself Miss and since my marriage I sign Mrs.

I think it adds a certain dignity to one's letter. Why do you say it was incorrect? BABS.

MY DEAR FRIEND:

If you're doubtful about my saying you that the signature of a Miss or Mrs. in a letter is incorrect, don't take my word for it. Please go to the nearest public library and consult the latest authority on all matters social.

You will see that she considers it distinctly bad form to add either of these titles to a signature.

If you are writing to an unknown correspondent, put the Miss or Mrs. in parentheses, well to the left of the signature or sign yourself Mary Jones, and at the foot of the letter, in parentheses, Mrs. Herbert L. Jones.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

New Wools Tell a Gay Fashion Tale

NO ONE'S EVER "wrapped" in woolens any more . . . for they're among the slimmest of the slim, and that includes the winter coat as well as the dressy frock, not to mention the lithe wand of a tweed evening gown that created its own furore at the Fashion Congress!

As for color . . . wool has its own way of lighting up the winter scene with a warm brilliance. It's apparent in this imported-wool frock of cardinal, that has smart, youthful details, but even so lets its gorgeous color dominate. Miss Marietta Howe of Dedham models. Notice the upsweep of V-detail toward the face . . . it's like a spotlight on your best points! The black leather belt is individual.

Right, Miss Betsy Byron of Sky Farm in Weston models another Fashion Congress selection, which features the wool star of the season—black broadcloth. And on lines as excitingly slim as a ballet dancer. Tight, tight bodice with inverted horizontal seams, a full skirt with appliques of Persian lamb—and a hat banded with Persian that tells its own tall tale!

For shopping information on either frock or coat and hat, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Golden Brown Meringue For Pies And Tarts

Here's a Successful Recipe

By MARTHA LEE

WE STILL have a number of questions on our desk that were asked at the cooking school and left unanswered then because of lack of time.

One that was repeated again and again had to do with meringue—how to make a good one—how to keep it from watering, etc. The type of meringue referred to, of course, is the tender golden brown kind that adorns pies and tarts.

At the present time there is a tendency to use a smaller amount of sugar than formerly. Where before 2 tablespoons was a minimum it now is a maximum amount. Using 1 tablespoon of sugar gives the light, fluffy meringue we see on bakers pies and there is also less tendency for the meringue to weep, because there is less moisture present.

In making meringue, beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry, add sugar gradually and bake in an even 350 deg. F. to 400 deg. F. Too slow an oven gives a meringue with an undesirable color and tough texture that is difficult to cut.

MERINGUE

2 egg whites
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon extract or
1 teaspoon lemon juice
5-8 tablespoons sugar

Add salt and flavoring to egg, then beat to a stiff foam. Add sugar in 1 tablespoon portions, beating after each addition. With the last sugar beat until the mixture piles well and the sugar is dissolved. Spread and bake in moderate oven until delicately browned, about 20 minutes.

KISSES

2 egg whites
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla.
2-3 cup sugar

Add salt and vanilla to egg white and beat to a stiff foam. Add sugar gradually in 1 tablespoon portions, beating thoroughly after each addition. Beat until stiff. Fold in nuts or other material, if added, and drop on ungreased paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) until delicately browned, about 20 minutes.

VARIATIONS

For Coconut Kisses—Use from 2-3 cup to 2 cups coconut.

For Cornflake Kisses—Use from 2-3 cup to 2 cups cornflakes.

For Nut Kisses—Use from 2-3 cup to 2 cups broken or chopped nut meats.

For Mixed Kisses—Use a 2-cup mixture of coconut, cornflakes, nuts and dates or raisins.

With the smallest amount of added material a dryer, fluffy, perfect cookie results. With the largest amount it is compact and more chewy but does not increase the number of cookies.

JAM MARGUERITES

1 egg white
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon lemon juice
¼ cup jam or jelly
Crackers
Chopped nuts, if desired

Add salt, lemon juice and jam to the egg whites and beat until mixture piles. Drop spoonful on each cracker, sprinkle with nuts and bake in moderate oven until delicately browned. These should be eaten fresh.

Bridge

A Type Hand

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Today's hand would be played automatically by an expert; the average player would struggle with it and might succeed in playing it correctly; the beginner would miss it entirely.

Yet this is a type hand.

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 N T	Pass	4 N T	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West opened the six of hearts. Before playing a card from dummy, South analyzed the hand.

He was sure of making three club tricks and one heart. The spade suit could not possibly provide more than three winners.

But unless West had the King of diamonds the development of the suit would permit East to gain the lead. If he could at that time lead a heart, the contract was very unlikely of fulfillment. If he could not lead a heart, West would have no means of getting the lead to take the rest of his established suit.

The means of exploiting East's hearts before touching the diamonds was very simple. South just played low on the first two heart leads and took the third lead of the suit.

Then the Queen of diamonds was led and, as was feared, East won with the King. He returned a low spade and South had his second problem: to finesse or not.

But South counted up his tricks again in the light of the establishment of the diamonds. He had already taken a heart and was sure of three clubs. Four diamonds could now be taken. Only one spade trick was necessary.

Laura Wheeler

For Cold Days to Come

CROCHETED GLOVES PATTERN 1051

THIS SMART pair of gauntlets is easy to crochet and quite the thing to wear this fall and winter.

Pattern 1051 contains directions for making the gloves in a small, medium and large size (all given in one pattern); an illustration of them and of all stitches needed; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 37 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Stomach Pain May Prove Serious

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

A CHILD with the stomach ache is a problem. He may be the victim of any one of many serious disorders. Too often parents fail to realize this.

This would not be so bad if the parent did not make another mistake, that of giving castor oil or some other strong purgative. Let me warn you against the use of a laxative when vague abdominal pain is present.

Why do I object to the use of a laxative when the child complains of a pain in this region? Because the trouble really may be due to an inflamed or infected appendix.

Pain is one of nature's favorite warnings. The inflammation which causes it is likely to subside quickly if the infected tissues are kept quiet and are not irritated. But if a dose of castor oil is given, the intestines are stimulated into activity and, in consequence, the appendix may rupture. In a recent survey of cases of ruptured appendix, it was found that in most instances the rupture could be traced to the use of castor oil.

MAY RUPTURE APPENDIX

Everyone knows that a ruptured appendix is more difficult to deal with than a simple inflamed appendix. Even though surgery is resorted to, the victim of a ruptured appendix has a stormy time.

The pain in the abdomen is not always due to appendicitis, of course. It may come from an intestinal obstruction.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

BEAUTIFY THE SHOULDERS AND UPPER ARMS BY EXERCISE

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

IT TAKES a straight backbone and a good pair of shoulders to wear the latest evening gowns with dash.

It won't be any kind of season for you if you have let your upper arms get flabby and your shoulders heavy, or if you have taken on prominent shoulder blades and stringlines.

The shoulders can be beautified by exercising the arms. The muscular network of the shoulders, arms and back are correlated in beautifying exercises. The movements which use the arms at the shoulders reduce or fill out the arms as needed, cover the shoulder wings and discipline the backbone.

The following exercises are designed to beautify the back, arms and shoulders:

POSITION: Standing about 18 inches from the wall, hands braced against the wall shoulder height, palms flat and turned with fingertips touching.

MOVEMENT: Let yourself go toward wall until chest touches. Now, push with the arms until you are standing upright again. Repeat 12 times. The value of this exercise is in the pushing movement.

POSITION—Lying flat on floor on stomach, hands braced against floor at sides.

MOVEMENT—Keeping the body in as straight a line as possible, raise yourself from the floor with the arms, weight resting on hands and toes. Lower body slowly to floor. Repeat six times, performing the exercise slowly.

The following exercise is very effective in filling out unbecoming hollows at the base of the neck, and in giving rounded loveliness to the shoulder tips.

POSITION—Standing erect in good posture, hands in front of chest.

MOVEMENT—Make 4 small backward circles with the tips of the elbows by moving the shoulders—not the arms. Perform six times, then rest.

This exercise is for the entire shoulder girdle.

POSITION: Standing erect in good posture, one hand on hip, other hand hanging loosely at the side.

MOVEMENT: Make small backward circles, swinging the arm straight, up over head, back and down. Do not bend the elbow. Make 12 circles with one arm and 12 with the other.

Pendulous flesh on the back of the upper arm is most disfiguring in an evening gown. Flabby arms can be made firm and lovely by exercise taken with the arms held at right angles to the body.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST

	CALORIES
Orange juice	50
Dry cereal	50
Whole milk, ½ glass	170
Sugar, 1 rounded tsp.	30
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream	
1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	300

LUNCHEON

Swiss cheese on rye	250
Tea, 1 lump sugar	25
Fruit	50
	325

DINNER

Roast lamb	200
Mashed potatoes	100
String beans, 1 cup	30
Apricot pie	300
Demi-tasse	
	630
TOTAL CALORIES	1255

"Exercises for the Upper Arms and Shoulders," one in Miss Kain's series of planned leaflets, may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Miss Ida Jean Kain in care of this paper.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Half Grapefruit
Cereal
Spanish Omelet
Toast Butter
Coffee Milk

DINNER
Tomato Juice Cocktail
Cheese Straws
Roast Pork
Potatoes Boulangere
Cauliflower with Paprika Bread Butter
Lemon Meringue Pie Coffee

SUPPER
Italian Spaghetti
Green Salad
Rolls and Butter
Chocolate Cake
Tea Milk

Home Institute

New Slip Covers

IT DIDN'T disturb Mary Ann one bit because the wall decorations of her new home clashed with some of her furniture and hangings.

"Nick, my fine lad," she said, "though unappreciative, you are blessed with a most unusually clever little wife.

"If you get out of dyeing our hangings a harmonizing or contrasting color. Then I'll spend a few dollars on yards and yards of cretonne of a pretty design and have a lot of fun making new slips for our old furniture—sometimes known by the dowdy name of slip covers."

MAKES SLIP COVERS THIS QUICK, EASY WAY

So she bought the pretty cretonne and it, then pinned, basted and machine-stitched the cover right side out. Next she bound the seams on the right side with bias binding, as shown with needle in the small sketch. A quick way to finish slip cover seams, also one of the prettiest.

Home-made slip covers can be an inexpensive when made of printed linen, glazed chintz, frisette, rep, cotton twill, rayon taffeta or moire.

How much material you will need—how to give the professional touches—where to lay the tuck-in folds—where to lay the darts—how to make neat plackets are described in the step-by-step diagrammed instructions in our new 40-page booklet, "Making Slip Covers Successfully." Write for it tonight.

Send 15c for our booklet, "Making Slip Covers Successfully," to Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 West 39th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

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John found himself cutting wood in a gang with three Canadians and a Frenchman named Emil, and those five men planned an escape.

It took them from December to March to get ready. Most of the food sent them from home they gave away, to bribe their guards to get them things they needed—a compass and a map of the territory. The rest of the food they hoarded.

By the 6th of March they had their plans perfected and were ready to make the break. They had hidden their food supply in canvas bags in the woods, and they judged that, in twelve days of night travel they could cover the hundred and thirty kilometers that lay between them and the Dutch border.

According to their plan only three of them could escape. That afternoon they drew lots to see who would remain behind. In the meantime, Emil, the Frenchman, had received a letter from home saying that his wife was very ill. He begged to be allowed to go and the others consented. When the lots were drawn John Meehan, Emil and Jack Burman, one of the Canadians, were the ones chosen to make the attempt.

Each night the prisoners were locked in their huts, leaving their shoes outside the door. Regularly at eight o'clock a guard of two soldiers made the rounds. On this night, as they opened the door to check the occupants of the hut John lived in, a fight started between two of the Canadians. One guard stepped inside to stop it. Someone tripped him. He went down, yelling for the other guard.

As the other guard came in the door there was a crash of broken crockery. In an instant, both guards and both Canadians were rolling together on the floor.

And in the midst of the confusion John, Emil and Jack Burman dashed out of the door, snatched up a pair of shoes each, and were dashing across the hundred-yard wide clearing toward the woods on the other side.

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"Our pursuers stopped when they found Jack. We stumbled on for another hundred yards in our stocking feet and by the time we got to the place where we had hidden our rations my toes were all bleeding. We dropped some pepper, just in case they put bloodhounds on us, put on our shoes, and traveled all night."

They had started on Monday night, March 6. They traveled until Friday, crossing ploughed fields, sliding down gullies, scrambling over rocks and climbing hills, moving always by night—hiding in the woods by day.

"By that time," says John, "our feet were very sore and because of our short rations we were ravenously hungry. Emil was beginning to worry—to say that if his wife died he hoped he would die himself before he knew it. By Sunday night we were ready to drop, and to make matters worse we didn't come across a drop of water. By morning my tongue was like leather. The biscuits we carried were so dry we could hardly swallow them."

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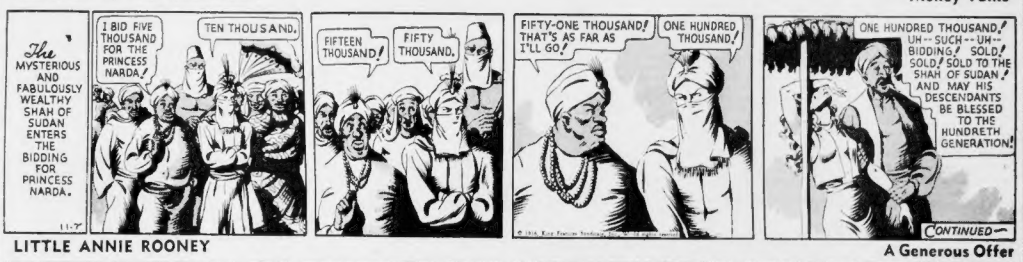
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THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

GET THIS—HE SEZ WHEN I WAS TWO YEARS OLD HE SENT ME TO A STORE TO BUY HIM A COB PIPE. HE SEZ I DIDN'T COME BACK
HE SEZ HE WAITED TILL SIX O'CLOCK FOR ME AN' THEN GOT ABOARD HIS SHIP AN' SAILED AWAY, LEAVIN' ME ALONE IN A BIG CITY—THAT'S WHAT I CALLS CRUELTY TO DUMB AMINALS
WELL, THAT'S THE WAY I BE—I WON'T WAIT LONG FOR NOBODY OR NOTHIN'
THA'S THE WAY I BE
I YAM DISGUSTIPATED!
I ALSO AM DISGUSTIMATED FLABBERGASTIPATED AND DUMBFOUNDICATED
I BE WHAT I BE AN' I BEEN A "HE" HARD SKIPPER O' A HUNDERD SHIPS' I'M POOPDECK PAPPY, PRIDE OF THE PAFSIC—AN IF YE DON'T LIKE IT STEP RIGHT UP AN' LAY RIGHT DOWN!
AW-PULL UP YER PANTS
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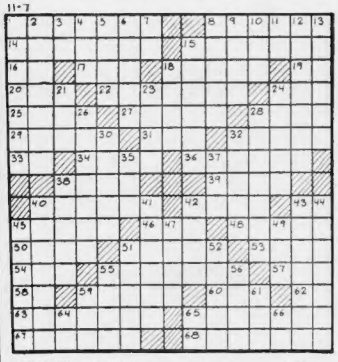
11-7

See Popeye in the Movies at the Scollay This Week

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer

11-7



HORIZONTAL

1—More showy
8—Water bottle
14—Spanish grass
15—One who rejects a church doctrine
16—Chinese measure
17—Boxlike receptacle
18—Yielded
19—Egyptian sun god
20—Insect
22—One-seeded fruits
24—Through
25—Row of seats
27—Flavor
28—Noisy child
29—Internal
31—Observe
32—Unsteady light
33—Neon: chemical symbol
34—Playthings
36—Body of water
38—Location
39—Quantity of paper
40—Torment
42—One who applies color to cloth
43—101 in Roman numerals
45—Auctions
46—Fuss
48—Evil spirit
50—Dressed
51—Mist or fog
53—Puts on
54—Lubricate
55—Serve
57—Air: hero
58—River in Siberia
59—Retard
60—Body of water
62—Prefix: not
63—Consisting of a pipe
65—Closest at hand
67—Hard and firm
68—Affirms

VERTICAL

1—Animal jelly
2—Stupid
3—Above
4—Small quantity
5—part of the eye
6—Vessels to heat liquids
7—International language
8—Tree
9—Greek god of war
10—Color
11—By
12—Weapon
13—Game at cards
15—Brave men
18—Hollow place in the earth
21—Number
23—Quantity of matter
24—Flat-bottomed Norwegian boat
26—Went to bed
28—Dimmed, as the sight
30—Rosters
32—Liberated
35—Affirmative vote
37—Attempt
38—Shrub having grape-like fruit
40—Fish
41—Whistling wind in Moslem countries
42—Cupola
43—Brief
44—Interpolates
45—Goes suddenly and swiftly
47—Obligation
49—Extinct flightless bird
51—Wind a rope round a pin
52—Frame to hold a canvas
55—Nautical half hour
56—Distribute cards
59—Owing
61—Exist
64—Have existence
63—Sodium: chemical symbol
66—For example (abbr.)

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

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L	I	R	A	C	A	L	O	L	I	V	E	R	T	
R	E	N	A	L	L	O	L	I	V	E	R			
R	O	V	I	N	E	C	L	E	A	N	E			
E	L	I	T	E	S	K	Y	O	I	L	P			
S	L	E	D	G	A	S	M	E	S	A				
T	O	W	E	R	E	D	W	I	D	E	N			
C	L	A	I	M	M	A	N	T	L	E				
C	A	L	L	A	L	P	A	R	O	T	I	D		
A	C	A	S	E	R	I	P	R	E	T	E			
B	A	T	P	U	N	R	A	N						
A	R	O	M	A	S	P	A	N	E	L	S			
T	I	N	U	L	E	A	M	I	T	Y				
A	M	A	D	I	S	T	A	P	E	T				

Plenty of bargains—"3rd Annual Used Car and Truck Sale" gives you the rare opportunity to buy a better, later, safer used car at the price and on terms you can afford. Read today's used car and truck sale bargains in the classified columns.

BRINGING UP FATHER — No Votes There

WASN'T IT LOVELY OF COUNT DE VOTES TO GO DOWN TO THE TENTH DISTRICT TO TALK AT THE AX-HANDLE-MAKERS HALL? HE IS TALKING TO THEM ABOUT FLECTING ME-
DO YOU MEAN TO TELL ME HE IS DOWN THERE ALL I CAN SAY IS "GOOD-BYE, COUNT-"
AH-COUNT DE VOTES BACK? TELL HIM TO COME IN—
SORRY, MUM-I'LL HAVE TO CARRY HIM IN-
HE WENT DOWN THERE ALL-RIGHT—
GRACIOUS-COUNT-WHAT HAS HAPPENED?
I HAVENT THE SLIGHTEST IDEA-WHEN I GOT ON THE PLATFORM-I JUST MENTIONED YOUR NAME, THAT IS ALL I REMEMBER—
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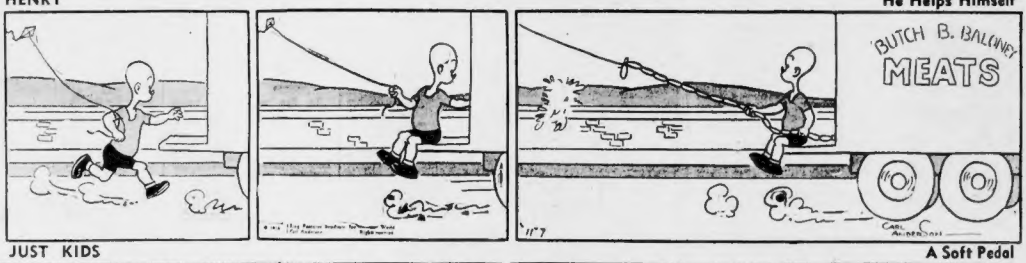
11-7

HENRY — He Helps Himself



JUST KIDS — A Soft Pedal

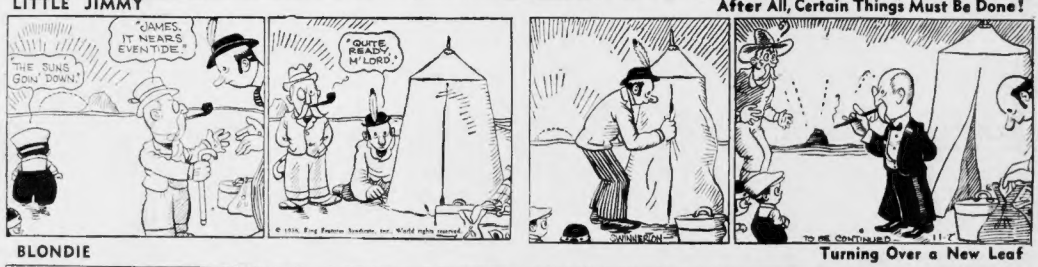
POLLY AND HER PALS — Darn Those Detours!

WHERE'S ASH AT?
HE TOOK A HULL BUNDLE O' THOSE TOURIST ROAD MAPS AN' WENT TO HIS ROOM WITH 'EM. TAKIN' A TRIP I GUESS
HALP! HALP!
WOT TH'...?
WHERE YUH AT, ASH? WOT'S WRONG?
I CAN'T FIND MY WAY OUT, UNK!
I'M LOST SOMEWHERES IN VERMONT I THINK!
11-7

SKIPPY — An "Aid" to Memory

I'M GOIN' OVER AN' SAY GOOD-BYE TO HECKY. WE'RE MOVIN' OUT OF TOWN, YA KNOW.
IS THAT SOMETHING FOR HECKY?
YES, I THOUGHT MAYBE HE'D LIKE SOME LITTLE THING TO REMEMBER ME BY.
Percy L. Crosby, World rights reserved. © 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
11-7

LITTLE JIMMY — After All, Certain Things Must Be Done!



BLONDIE — Turning Over a New Leaf

THAT CERTAINLY WAS A JOB-RAKING UP ALL THOSE LEAVES!
LET'S BRING THEM IN THE HOUSE AND THROW THEM ALL OVER EVERYTHING!
OH, NO, DEAR, YOUR HOUSE IS YOUR HOME—WHERE YOU LIVE AND SLEEP AND EAT—YOU MUST ALWAYS TAKE CARE OF IT AND KEEP IT PRETTY AND CLEAN!
I'M SHOCKED TO HEAR YOU SAY SUCH A THING AS THAT—YOUR HOUSE SHELTERS YOU FROM THE COLD—THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME—IT'S THE CENTER OF EVERYTHING
LET'S DO IT, ANYWAY.
11-7

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

ONE OF THE MOST GRACEFUL BOWS OF THE SEASON was made yesterday afternoon when [illegible] was host at luncheon on the [illegible] management of "The Show Is On!" . . . [illegible] first nighters, who had not received the news that the opening had been postponed until last night, arrived at the Shubert Theater . . . Most of them were in formal dress . . . With the Noel Coward show sold-out, and "Boy Meets Girl" jammed also, the disappointed patrons would have [illegible] and no place to go . . . As the doors of the Shubert were thrown open and more than 200 holders of first-night tickets saw "The Show Is On" were seated in the theater while the [illegible] went on . . . The [illegible] was pulled [illegible] may premise could possibly [illegible] young director, conducted [illegible] was a complete lack of temperament [illegible] inquired unexpected auditors . . . Lawrence Leslie and the other stars of the show acted as if the intimacy of one of those [illegible] had not been violated . . . Every [illegible] funny crack when a line he had counted on failed to score . . . Groping in front of him as if feeling for the velvet Lahr cracked: "Is the curtain up?" But the biggest impromptu laugh of the rehearsal occurred in the first scene when Miss [illegible] playing the part of a girl theatre-[illegible] one of her script "We're all sold out."

A Little Help Would Be Appreciated:

Tonight, when "The Show Is On" finally becomes *really* on . . . There was confusion of any opening in years will confront the harassed theater staff of the Shubert unless the public co-operates . . . Only those tickets marked "opening night" will be valid tonight . . . Tickets sold for the Friday, Saturday matinee and Saturday evening performances cannot be honored . . . They can be exchanged . . . But as one working-man sympathizing with several others, the suggestion is advanced here that Treasurer Arthur Manley and his aide, Eddie Ryan, be given this consideration . . . If tickets are exchanged in the afternoon, or on Monday or Tuesday, the boys will be able to "handle the line" so that the curtain can rise on time . . .

Ho-Hum Note:

An actor had been borrowing some friends, John P. Medbury to [illegible] with [illegible] description. This visit to the Grand [illegible]

Another [illegible] with the three cawings in front of me . . .

Paraphrasing [illegible] speaking in one of his lectures "But what the [illegible] are they up there?"

Once Over Lightly:

[illegible]

If it had been a Republican sweep in Rhode Island, Allan Wilson could have been the next managing director of the Narragansett mint . . . And Moe (Intellect) Berg is coming back to Fenway Park soon to show the boys some 'round-the-world fillum he has taken . . . Speaking of film, this department would appreciate greatly the return of an envelope, lost between Weymouth and Andover, which contains a letter and two small clips of celluloid, valueless to anyone except the addressee, the oversigned . . . New York has ceased to be a Friday and Saturday night town. The spots are doing business Thursdays also . . . But the operators of the bright-light district are panicky . . . They supported Bleakley against Governor Lehman and heavily . . . Roy Marsh and Eddie De Lange have written a tune called "Seems I've Done Something Wrong Again." . . . In "The Show Is On" watch for a sensational success by Gil Lamb, the dancer, and for a song and ballet by Gracie Barrie and Paul Haakon called "Cazanova" . . . Bee Lillie is great in "Buy Yourself a Balloon," and Bert Lahr's "Song of the Woodman" is reported as tops. . . .

Up in the Air:

Eugene Vidal . . . [illegible] of the department of commerce is in town . . . The report is that he is resigning his government job to join the Boston and Maine Airways . . . George E. Baker, III . . . son of the famous banking family, soloed for the first time elections day . . . George Arents, whose father's millions came from a connection with the invention of the cigarette-making machine, hopped for Chicago in his own plane yesterday . . . Doug MacAdam of [illegible] tutored him . . . Pilot Andy Cannon flew Oscar Rea, the millionaire, from The Weirs, N. H., to Miami in 10 hours . . . record . . . They flew back to a lake in New Brunswick, [illegible] the plane, and found it frozen stiff the next morning . . . [illegible] with her . . .

Chatter:

The [illegible] week-in night life is that Monday at [illegible] Hotel Essex . . . The Holdenton group of [illegible] has [illegible] the [illegible] or a colored band will [illegible] . . . Hotel [illegible] one of the features of the new [illegible] supplement the [illegible] . . . [illegible] summer to the [illegible] . . . [illegible] . . . [illegible] . . .

HARVARD TOUCHDOWN PARADE

AUSTEN LAKE

CRIMSON PILES UP 34 POINTS IN FIRST HALF

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

Burleigh Goo-Tree; *Decennial Dinner;* Football Goes Slavic

THE RETURN OF "BUILEE" GRIMES, the ex-pit ball heaver, to manage Brooklyn brings back nostalgic whiffs of the day when pitchers were allowed to spew various salivated mixtures on the ball to aid their delivery, including the juice of slippery elm.

As a member of the Braves, Burleigh used to tell a touching tale about the little slippery elm tree which grew near his home in Emerald, Wis. under whose leafy arms he had played as a child and whose chips had made the ooze which gave his spit balls that unhittable swoop.

[illegible]

So Burleigh's pitching fate was linked with that of the little tree which had given its flesh and blood, in a manner of speaking, that Burleigh's glory might grow greater. Which is what a lot of stay at home humans do for favorite family predigestion. And when I saw Grimes at World series time he told how recently, he had the roots of the painted elm dug up and carved into a mantelpiece ornament so that in his leisure moments, he might look upon the earthly remains of a true and sacrificing friend. Selah.

Gilding Old Football Legends

OLD VARSITY ATHLETES LOVE to roll up their pant legs and display old gridiron scars, or tell in curbstone conversations how they nailed laths along their fractured spines and went out to score more touchdowns in other words their illusion of hardihood grows more golden with the years. Thus, during the second decennial dinner of the Yale '16 football team, T. A. D. Jones, the old coach, told how Haughton's Harvard teams wore sole leather mittens professedly to protect their hands but effectively to raise raw welts and bruises on opposing linemen's faces.

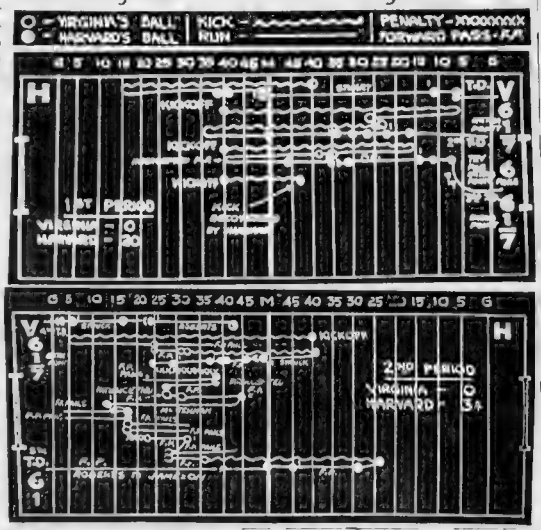
Slavic Trend in Varsity Football

AMONG THE SLAVIC NAMES WHICH are dominating college football, good old robust handles like Wodjeckowski, Majikouruk and Minnevitch, the name of Purdue's halfback, Cecil Isbell, comes as a breath of boudoir perfume. Where once Teutonic names like Helfelfinger, Celtic ones like Shevlin or plain Anglo-Saxon like Jones filled the football tables, the trend since the World War has been toward family titles originating in Central Europe.

Pickaninny's Progress

CURIOUS CHARACTERISTIC OF POWERFUL athletes is a handshake that feels limp and moist as a fresh caught haddock. George Clark, the Scotch wrestling importation gives you a paw like a flaxseed poultice, warm and mushy. But tops in this line is Joe Louis'. The world's leading mauler who has jellied half a hundred jaws, has a handclasp resembling a handful of lukewarm molasses. Jack Dempsey cautiously gives you the tips of his fingers.

Following Ball in Harvard-Virginia Game



Oakes in 2 Scoring Romps As Virginia Is Buried

Continued from First Page

[illegible]

Score—Harvard 20, Virginia 0

HARVARD'S BALL

[illegible]

Score—Harvard 27, Virginia 0

HARVARD'S BALL

[illegible]

Score—Harvard 33, Virginia 0

Between halfs it was announced that Virginia was offside and Harvard was awarded Boston's placement kick and making the score at the half HARVARD 33, VIRGINIA 0.

THIRD PERIOD

[illegible]

HARVARD'S BALL

[illegible]

VIRGINIA'S BALL

[illegible]

HARVARD'S BALL

[illegible]

Score—Harvard 40, Virginia 0

HARVARD'S BALL

[illegible]

Score—Harvard 47, Virginia 0

HARVARD'S BALL

[illegible]

Score—Harvard 53, Virginia 0

Peter Volo Dies

Advertisement Advertisement Advertisement

CHEER Tigers' Battle WITH CORNELL

Unbeaten Rams Tackle Purdue

Continued from First Page

[illegible]

FIRST PERIOD

[illegible]

Score—Purdue 0, Fordham 0

SECOND PERIOD

[illegible]

Score—Purdue 0, Fordham 0

57,000 See Navy Face NOTRE DAME

Waltham Held 0-0 In First

[illegible]

FIRST PERIOD

[illegible]

SECOND PERIOD

[illegible]

Score—Waltham 0, Cambridge 0

Northwestern in 7 to 0 Lead

FIRST PERIOD

[illegible]

Score end first—Northwestern 7, Wisconsin 0

Everett in Front In 1st, 6 to 0

MALDEN, Cantabs Tied AT HALF

FIRST PERIOD

[illegible]

SECOND PERIOD

[illegible]

Score end first—Cambridge 0, Malden 0

SECOND PERIOD

[illegible]

Score at half—Malden, 7, Cambridge, 7.

3 Badly Hurt In Peabody Tilt

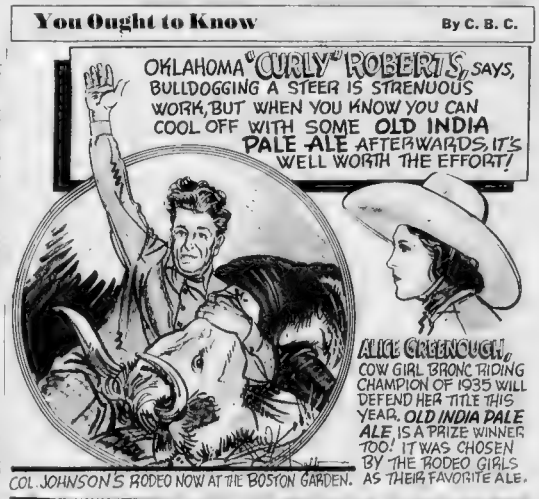
Pitt Gets Jump On Penn State

FIRST PERIOD

[illegible]

Score end first—Pitt 7, Penn State 0

You Ought to Know By C. B. C.


OKLAHOMA "CURLY" ROBERTS, SAYS, BULLDOGGING A STEER IS STRENUOUS WORK, BUT WHEN YOU KNOW YOU CAN COOL OFF WITH SOME OLD INDIA PALE ALE AFTERWARDS, IT'S WELL WORTH THE EFFORT!
ALICE GREENOUGH, COW GIRL BRONC RIDING CHAMPION OF 1935 WILL DEFEND HER TITLE THIS YEAR. OLD INDIA PALE ALE, IS A PRIZE WINNER TOO! IT WAS CHOSEN BY THE RODEO GIRLS AS THEIR FAVORITE ALE.
COL. JOHNSON'S RODEO NOW AT THE BOSTON GARDEN.

In Bottles—OLD INDIA PALE ALE—On Draft

B. U. BATTLES RUTGERS IN DRIZZLING RAIN

5000 See Game in JERSEY

TERRIERS FACE TOUGH FOE

Purple, Colgate Tie in 1st Quarter

GREEN In Early SCORE

DARTMOUTH PLAYS LIONS

HEADERS Leads Curtis IN FIRST

Deering Up On Three Winners

By BOB AHEARN

'GANSETT CHART

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—HAPPER 6.10 4.30 3.50
AL CONEYS — 16.30 11.20
ROB CHARLIE — — 4.70

$3.00 MUTUELS PAID—JUBILEE JIM 12.70 10.00 6.50
MEROBECH — 15.50 9.00
TRANSIT LADY — — 4.50

DAILY DOUBLE—Rafter, 1st; Jubilee Jim, 2nd—PAY OFF $71.60

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—LITTLE DINAH 9.20 5.40 3.40
LOLOMA — 4.70 3.10
BE BIG — — 2.60

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—LADY HIGLOSS 8.50 5.20 3.20
d-HAPPY KNOT — 3.10 2.50
d-PARTY SPIRIT — 8.70 5.00

Winthrop Leads Chelsea at Half

Worcester South Trails Newton

Coyle Gets Jump On Durfee Eleven

'Gansett Double

Proteus	115	219.20
Miletta	905	122.90
Queen Vic	508	49.50
Big Fish	240	105.40
*Jubilee Jim	107	71.60
Onward	115	53.90
Merobech	550	100.80
Lee Gold	120	130.80
Transit Lady	653	59.50
Good Game	1.61	16.10

Rafter won first paid $6.10
*Jubilee Jim won 2nd paid $47.50

Race Results

At Pimlico

FIRST RACE

$1000, three-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 1-16 miles. Time 1.49 off 1.43

Copper Tube (Hards	17.60	8.40	6.10
Alice Byrd (Morris)	—	4.00	3.10
Apathy (Wagner)	—	—	13.80

Also ran—Precious King, Repeal, Happy Polly, Barcarol, Free Again, Drastic, Delight, Masked Queen, Jimmy D., Departed.

SECOND RACE

$1000, maidens, 3-year-olds and up, non-winners, 2 miles. Time 3.42 2-5 off 1.58

Good Chance (Little)	3.20	2.50	2.30
Sunny Thoughts (Miller)	—	4.60	3.40
Promoter (Coe)	—	—	3.30

Also ran—Ruth Wrack, Garrysugne, General Alarm, Dangay.

THIRD RACE

$1000, claiming, 3-year-old and up, 1 1-16 miles. Time 1.48 2-5. Off 2.28.

My Peter (Anderson)	10.10	3.80	3.40
Ashen (Morris)	—	2.80	2.60
Bellick (J. Renick)	—	—	11.00

Also ran—Gay Minetta, Sun Abbot, The Mauler, Miss Johnston, Diana, Flower Time, Ironbound, Viva Pete, The Snagman.

FOURTH RACE

$1000, 3-year-olds, allowances, 1 mile. Time 1.37 1-5. Off 3.05.

Zostera (Wall)	9.60	4.00	3.50
Ocean Roll (Hanford)	—	3.30	2.80
Orient Express (Renick)	—	—	3.10

Also ran—Prairie Dog, Sun Crat, Pompah, Morning, Salvatia.

At Churchill Downs

FIRST RACE

$600, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 miles. Time 1.42 1-5. Off 1.04.

Lady Genie (Crist)	6.00	30.60	17.20
Spring Brass (Dickinson)	—	4.60	4.00
Jubilee Joe (Skaer)	—	—	4.80

Also ran—Night Flower, Broadway Joel, Challese, Laura Kies, Sir Alex, Food, Yenus, Consantano, Feglint.

SECOND RACE

$600, claiming, three-year-old and up, 1 mile. Time 1.41 1-5. Off 1.32.

Skeleton Shutter	17.60	6.60	5.40
Red Rose (Lolum)	—	4.40	3.20

Also ran—Sun Lit Cat, Nedi

Fifth—aRudie, 114, (K. Knott), 4.90, 3.20, 2.30; Prince Sador, 110, (J. Deering), 6.20, 3.00; Jackie D., 109, (G. Scabo), 2.40. Off 3:32. Also ran—aSay When, Lady Day, Lady Bewithus.

At Arlington

FIRST RACE

$1000, maiden 2-year-olds, claiming, 5 furlongs. Time 1.13 2-5. Off

THIRD RACE

Also ran—Gamalel Santee, P. Pat C. Noma F. Sirvesun, Biff Aunt Myrtle F. Turcia, F. Lady Pharamond.

Arlington Selections

1—Master Time, Lawmaker, Dark Mist.
2—The Mink, Aspasia, Kitty Mays.
3—Tyrantine, Unbroke, Rocking Chairs, Ann Spears Fall, Hearts.
4—Roswell, Eva Hayden, Miss Dermont.
5—Tinsel Bungalow, Pillow Fight.
6—Sale of Years, Irish Image, Miss Pinkie.
7—Leonard Wilson, Geneva Cross, Ransome.

BEST—MASTER TIME

FOOTBALL • HOCKEY • RACING • BOXING

Harvard-Virginia
at the STADIUM
WIN BROOKS and DAVE EGAN
•
Dartmouth-Columbia Game
reported by
BILL GRIMES
Action Pictures From the Sidelines

BRUINS vs. LES CANADIENS
The Opening Game at MONTREAL
reported by
HENRY DISKEN

Holy Cross-Colgate
By WALTER KILEY
•
Boston College North Carolina
reported by
JOE CASHMAN
Stories of All Major College and School Games

Complete racing news . . . Wilson's graded handicaps . . . Collyer's selections . . . Entries . . . Boxing news

In the Big Sports Section of TOMORROW'S SUNDAY ADVERTISER

DOBIE'S CREW MEETS WOLVES AT FENWAY

EAGLES' Early Plays BLOCKED

ONLY 6000 WATCH PLAY

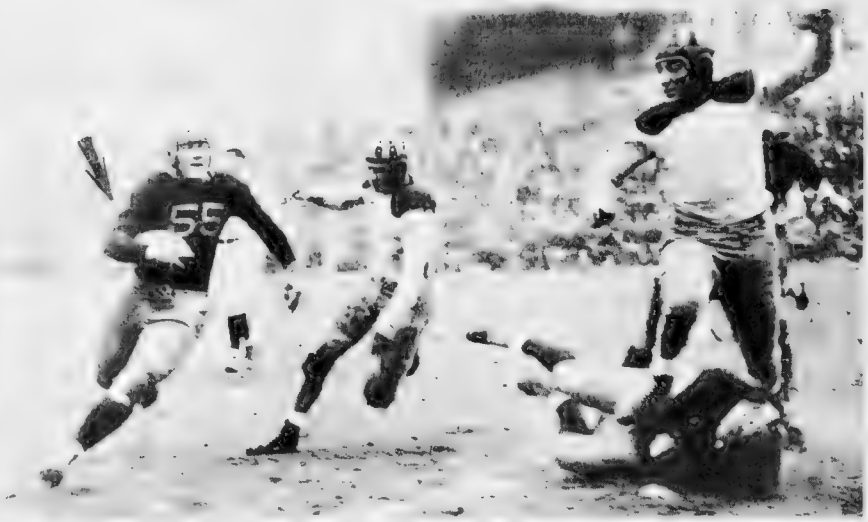
STARTING LINEUPS

NORTH CAR	BOS COL
Cura le	re Tattacal
Bigg lt	rt Bryman
Kitchen c	rg Jessee
Mark rg	c Walsh
Brownie rg	lg Gilman
Bry rt	lt Dorsainvil
Isaacs re	le McLaughlin
Gaddy qb	qb Di Natale
Berlinski lhb	rhb Gomez
Schwartz rhb	lhb Ostroff
Reynolds fb	fb Hosfeld

Officials: Referee J D Jones (Pittsfield) umpire H D Bowden (Georgetown) linesman J M Young (Adams) field judge B Brewer (Maryland)

Continued from the First Page

North Carolina Can't Clip the Wings of This Flying Eagle



Gintoff, Eagle's Ace Back, Breaking Away for 8-Yard Gain Against N. C. State at the Fenway

4000 See Tufts BATTLE

N. H. ON EDGE FOR FRAY

By DWIGHT DAVIS

Tufts Oval, Medford, Nov. 7 — Four thousand Tufts and New Hampshire fans gathered at Tufts Oval to witness the annual gridiron battle.

The teams played under a cold sky.

FIRST PERIOD

SECOND PERIOD

Score Tufts 0 N H 0

HUSKIES Check Hawks DRIVE

PELONZI STAR FOR ST. ANSELM

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 7 —From the Northeastern 20 yard line Joe Butchka shot a neat pass to Joe Connors to give the undefeated St. Anselms Hawks a 6 to 0 lead at the end of the first half here this afternoon.

FIRST PERIOD

Score Northeastern 0, St. Anselm 0

SECOND PERIOD

Score Northeastern 0 St. Anselm 6

Score Northeastern 0 St. Anselm 6

Whereaway Ruling Horse At Arlington

Cottrell Heads N. E. Pro Group

DENEMARK Stable Will Go TO HIALEAH

New Hockey Loop Forces Major Teams

Title Race

Date Set

Terrier Frosh Bow to St. John's

Stewart Hitting the Line For Dear Old Harvard

Stewart, Flashy Harvard Back (Indicated by Arrow), Going Through Left Tackle for Nice Gain

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO Investigation resulted in Ted Key, T C U fullback, being identified as Elva Francis Key, father admitted identity and solved mystery after Key was ruled ineligible and found to have entered on false credentials.

THREE YEARS AGO Winnie's Australian champion Fred Perry and list in special sterling race won by Sergeant Byers.

FIVE YEARS AGO Notre Dame swamped Penn 76-0. Southern California hitched Stanford 140. Northwestern beat Minnesota 21-0.

Park League

AMERICAN

EAST	W	L	P	PCT
Mattapan				
Calhoun				
Shawmut				
Seaboard				

WEST	W	L	P	PCT
Tremont				
Roxbury				
Dorchester				
Hyde Park				

NATIONAL

EAST	W	L	P	PCT
Dudley				
Boylston				
Hancock				
Commercial				

WEST	W	L	P	PCT
Franklin				
Eliot				
Bunker Hill				
Faneuil				

GAMES TOMORROW

Mattapan Calhoun, Mount Hill Dept. Store and Wm. Filene's vs. Hancocks, Commercial, Tremont vs. Shawmut, Roxbury vs. Dudley, Dorchester vs. Boylston, Hyde Park vs. Faneuil, Franklin vs. Eliot, Bunker Hill vs. Seaboard Park.

Pimlico Selections

1- Blue Tone, P 11, a Bobby Assigned
2- Mad Tie, Tot Mac, Tie Red
3- Eyes, Mac Mac, Jack Lee
4- My Alibi, Sing, Lord Sun
5- Mad Mad, Yes, Tie Red
6- Sailor Boy, Lady Mac, Hello Suzy

How to Select the One Best Bet

1- Shoot Sir Mr. Dan Leonard

BEST MEDIA MAKER

Winchester Keeps "Jug" McSpaden

Fight Results

Chicago Maurice Strickland 187 New Jersey outpointed Max Marek 187, 10 rds

Charleston W Va Jack Trammell 195 Youngstown O knocked out Charlie Baker Tanner 195 Washington D C

Hollywood Fla Glen Lee 148 Nebraska outpointed Rip Lee Kinard 14, a Hialeah 140.

Los Angeles Don Rogers 201 Cincinnati knock d out Jack Kelley 18 San Francisco

Fresno Cal Dippy Farkas 151 outpointed George Cisco 151, 10 rds

Charleston S C Johnny Edens 11 New York outpointed Young Corbett Bat John 115 Philadelphia 116 Walker Hughes 115½ Philadelphia and Steve Ashley 115½ Hazelton Pa., draw 10.

K. of C. Game

Soccer Scores

ENGLISH LEAGUE FIRST DIVISION

ENGLISH LEAGUE SECOND DIVISION

ENGLISH LEAGUE THIRD DIVISION SOUTHERN SECTION

SOUTHERN SECTION THIRD DIVISION

SCOTTISH LEAGUE FIRST DIVISION

SCOTTISH LEAGUE SECOND DIVISION

TOM'W. SUNDAY 2:15 P.M. DAYLIGHT
NATIONAL LEAGUE FOOTBALL
GREEN BAY PACKERS vs. BOSTON REDSKINS
BUY SEATS IN ADVANCE!
RESERVED SEATS At all the usual places: Kennedy's, Summer St. & Arlington
BOX STANDS $1.65 PAVILION & $1.10
SEATS RESERVED $1.00 BLEACHERS $.55
FENWAY PARK

ALL-AMERICA FINALS HOLD FISTIC SPOTLIGHT

MR. BOSTON

O'Hare Disproves Gang Charge — *Frank Stand Disrupts Foes*

By PIKE NAAS

ATTORNEY EDWARD J. O'HARE tossed a bombshell into the camp of the opposition by his frank statements at the Dixiana Co. trust hearing before the receivership commission.

DIXIANA Ace 'Gansett BEST

By DAVE WILSON

PROS Lack Fire of PURES

ARENA BOUTS MONDAY NIGHT

By DAVE EGAN

For the clincher in the Egan argument that the development of capable amateur fighters is the crying need of the boxing industry hereabouts I give you last night's card at the Arena.

JUDGE PUFFLE -:- Gene Ahern

HOCKEY Season on TONIGHT

BRUINS PLAY IN MONTREAL

Montreal, Nov. 7—The opening of the 1936-7 National Hockey League season here tonight is regarded by fans as a "natural" for Les Canadiens and Bruins are the contesting clubs and Art Ross and Cecil Hart, the rival managers.

Radio News and Notes:

Popular Tune Picking by Listeners on the Rise

By N. E. T.

SCOTT CONTEST AWARDS MADE

By N. E. T.

Redskins Meet Packers Tomorrow

Narragansett Race Entries

For November 9

G-Men Help

Lauds "Pures"

Howie Slips

Allan Wilson

Chance Seats

Belmont Hill, Milton A. in 7 to 7 Tie

Pick Huskies

Pimlico Mutuels

FOR FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Steve Casey

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — SATURDAY, NOV. 7

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
5:00	Ashama ... Tune	Tune Ashama	... Dixie Dick ...	Racing Matinee ...	Melody Moter	Variety Musicale ...	5:00
5:15	Ashama Tune	Tune Ashama	... Racing Matinee	Racing Matinee	Melody Moter	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	Sarasota Serenaders	News	Variety Program ...	Racing Matinee ...	Club Program	Dal Red's Hour ...	5:30
5:45	Ashama Tune	Ashama Tune	Variety Program ...	Racing Matinee ...	Club Program	Serenaders	5:45
6:00	News	News	News ...	Racing Matinee	A Pessell sports ...	News	6:00
6:15	News	Tune Dixie	Racing Matinee	Racing Matinee	Italian Program ...	Ben Hoffman's Orch	6:15
6:30	Program	News	Racing Matinee	Racing Matinee	Variety Musicale	Burgess Browne Orch	6:30
6:45	Tune Dixie	Musicale	Dixie Dick	Tune Dixie	Tune Dixie Songs	Tune	6:45
7:00	News	Measure of Years	Dixie Dick Orch	News	Classified Ads		7:00
7:15	Racing	Weeks of Israel	Inspiration Singers	Jack Fahey Orch	Dot and Jack Rose		7:15
7:30	Thanksgiving Race	Christian Bee	Thanksgiving Singers	Rhythm	Cowboy Caravan		7:30
7:45	Thanksgiving Band	Question Bee	Dance Time	Sam Robbins Orch	Roy Rogers Orch		7:45
8:00	Hour Race Songs	Inspiration Songs	Saturday Parts	Father Coughlin	Eve Star Final		8:00
8:15	Thanksgiving Program	Columbia Program	Saturday Parts	Father Coughlin	Happy Jack Smith		8:15
8:30	Dixie Dance	Pan American Peace	Saturday Parts	Franz Liszt Program	Travel Talk		8:30
8:45	Dixie Dance	Pan American Peace	Saturday Parts	Franz Liszt Program	Dick Dixon's Orch		8:45
9:00	Dixie Dance	National Barn Dance	New York Symphony	Jack Fahey's Orch	Dick Dixon's Orch		9:00
9:15	Dixie Dance	National Barn Dance	New York Symphony	Jack Fahey's Orch	Sons of the Pioneers		9:15
9:30	Dixie Theater	National Barn Dance	Chateau Program	Ray Starita's Orch	Three Little Funsters		9:30
9:45	Dixie Theater	National Barn Dance	Chateau Program	Ray Starita's Orch	Clement Orchestra		9:45
10:00	Dixie Theater	Corporate Program	Chateau Program	Variety Program	Chet Nelson's Orch		10:00
10:15	Dixie Theater	Corporate Program	Chateau Program	Variety Program	Jaxanelli Sisters		10:15
10:30	Dixie Parade	Corporate Program	Persian Plantation	Ray Noble Orch	Dave Ford		
10:45	Dixie Parade	Corporate Program	Persian Plantation	Ray Noble Orch	Dave Ford		
11:00	Dixie Theater Party	Tune	News	Vincent Lopez Orch	Dick Pittle Songs		
11:15	Dixie Theater	Tune Ashama	Dixie Dance	Vincent Lopez Orch	Fat Moses Orch		
11:30	Dixie Theater	Tune Ashama	Dixie Dance Orch	Orch	Dixie Ramblers		
11:45	Dixie Theater	Tune Ashama	Dixie Dance Orch	Orch	Dixie Ramblers		
12:00							
12:15							
12:30							
12:45							

Short Wave Slate

Kcs	M	Location	Meters
11805	30.1	London	30.51
9590	31.3	Madrid	31.41
11810	30.2	Rome	30.08
11810	30.2	Vatican	30.21
15115	19.8	Berlin	19.98
11865	30.1	Moscow	30.00
11810	30.1	Paris	30.13

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What are you doing Tonight

Enjoy the true Southern hospitality of

IRVIN S. COBB AT HIS Paducah Plantation

Tune in TONIGHT and Every Saturday night WNAC 10:30 P.M.

GERTRUDE NIESEN

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THE CAR THAT HAS EVERYTHING

Free Football Game For X-NINERS

Wednesday, November 11, Cleveland Rams vs. Shamrocks at National League Park—ADMISSION FREE if you have your X-NINE badge and card. Enter Babcock Street gate which will be opened at one o'clock.

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1936 15

PROSPERITY INDEX

Telephone GAINS ARE Reported

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Telephone installations, as a single unit prosperity index are in a class by themselves. Their accuracy is almost unchallenged and consequently the sharp gains of September and October are cause for real cheer.

A record net gain for October has just been reported by American Telephone. One that actually surpasses that of October 1929.

Telephone is serving about 100 new homes this month. A total well ahead of the 1935 figure of 87,000 for October, and one that far exceeded the installations of the boom years of 1928 and 1929. Even before the permission of the possible gain in new phones already early this year have been almost doubled for the ten months to date and the prospect now is for the figure of 900,000 new telephones for 1936 will be more than doubled before the year is out.

There is no single measure of optimism voiced in bank circles, brokers' offices or trade journals by the Iron and Leather Reporter. While recommendations to hold more are moderate the prime situation is considered sound. Telephones are reported as beginning to reconvert to new stock mechanical devices rather than to strengthen their lines to meet increased income. Earnings increases are increasing in nine months' duration, and the gains in the net profits over the figures of buying is often seen watched by the public as one of the best barometers of advance in security markets.

Notebook: Earnings of $1.25 a share for Barnsdall are forwarded for the year as most likely for the full year . . . The ground work for higher crude prices is favorable and advances are confidently expected before the year ends . . . The latest word on Gulf Oil is a two for one split and then a $2 rate on the new stock . . . Look for earnings of $2.50 a share on U. S. Steel . . . common this year is the report coming in us from Wall St. . . . If nothing else is accomplished by the lift in steel prices it should serve to convince buyers prices can not be shaded . . . Residentially, J. S. Hoffman Machinery is expected to show between $1.75 and $2 per share this year.

* * *

The stock market picture is showing signs of developing about as expected. Industrials seem determined to follow an erratic course in the near future, while rails are not indicated with inclination to follow. Utilities have straightened out somewhat following the slump and will probably be a favored issue position to have sort groups of the list. We will not make any changes in market policy in here since we do not consider it advisable to change groups materially until such time as the market policy is more clear.

* * *

Here and There: Tin made good on its promises when it attempted to evaluate last week . . . And Patino stepped out in old time fashion . . . Mallinckrodt appears to be in a favored demand position and, allowing for no enthusiastic upside bursts and pessimistic reflections, should do better . . . Coppers, as noted previously, come under his heading . . . Better control of operating costs is reported for Packard . . . And is serving to bring back some traders who were disappointed by the action of the stock early this fall . . . Bank stocks are benefiting from bulk of their superior tax position . . . They are not liable under the surplus levy clauses.

BANK STOCKS

Boston

New York

STOCKS Bound HIGHER

RAILS ALONE BACKWARD

New York, Nov. 7—The stock market rebounded from yesterday's weakness today with the wage and dividend boosts being made by steel and other industries providing a bullish background.

Rails alone failed to participate in the rise and showed an easier tendency.

Auto shares reflected the diminished demand from reduced production, gains recorded in higher wages and dividends. Chrysler rose nearly a point on the latter and Ford on both of new wage boosts. Their dividend meetings the first of next week and earnings are anticipated as were added stimulus.

Merchandising shares were in demand, Sears and Montgomery Ward leading the list. Metals reflected the Commercial Alcohol and December Iron and Steel Reporter. While recommendations to hold more are moderate the prime situation is considered sound. Telephones are reported as beginning to reconvert to new stock mechanical devices rather than to strengthen their lines to meet increased income. Earnings increases are increasing in nine months' duration, and the gains in the net profits over the figures of buying is often seen watched by the public as one of the best barometers of advance in security markets.

Trading was active with the volume of business normal at one hour. Commodities were firm with cotton and wheat leading the list. Bonds were irregular.

Early Selling

Stocks drew the line on a rather strong session in the final hour, as the mid-period jitters put in appearance and sent prices tapering off from the peak of the session.

A further advance in United States Government bonds added sentiment. Other bonds improved. The price of export copper was advanced 1-4c a pound, and other metals were in a strong mood. Commodities were in a strong mood. Commodities more than held their own.

Trading in the early part were the most active of the week, with steels, motors, oils, rails, merchandising and specialty shares leading the list. Sales for the week will be the largest since 1929, the utilities now failed to get 1m. out of line.

Commodities: Cotton opened steady, General Motors, 17 8, Bethlehem, American Smelting, Montgomery Ward, Allied Chemical, Anaconda, Du Pont, Adams, Cerro De Pasco, Kennecott, American Commercial Alcohol, Public Service of New Jersey, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Allied Stores, Associated Dry Goods, Federated Department Stores, Du Pont, Packard, Radio, Curtis Wright, Hudson Motor, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Westinghouse, Union Pacific, International Telephone.

Business announcement in share holdings: Higher dividends worked on the steel and other industries improving, business, served to help the rail shares, but they may benefit by a split. Earnings growth in public spending for the remainder of the year.

Boston Stocks

Bond Averages

Dow-Jones Averages

Today's Sales 1,750,000
Yesterday's Sales 2,720,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

Last Sale Printed On Tape at 12:10

SKILLED LABOR

Shortage LOOMS; WAGE Increases

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

Is the nation passing from a chronic surpluses into a situation which will be characterized by shortages?

It is well to keep alert, and to recognize the mercurial character of the economic cycle.

Recently visitors to New York reported difficulty in finding unoccupied hotel rooms.

Employers are already finding it hard to secure certain types of skilled workers, and, in some localities, even semi-skilled labor.

After years of paradox of empty factories and idle men, there is tendency to question the adequacy of the supply. One enthusiastic observer said real soon:

"You may think I'm crazy, but I believe there will be a car shortage next fall."

In commenting on this situation, Warren Bishop, who, after many years with the United States Chamber of Commerce recently resigned to edit the new Washington Newsletter for Manufacturers, says:

"He wasn't crazy, for while there has been no real shortage as yet, the railroads say that there is a 'tightness' in the supply of some types."

Among this line the National Coal Association recently said:

"The railroads, while making desperate efforts to meet the demand for coal cars in all sections, are finding it quite difficult to do this in some localities. Certain types of cars are not ever-free available in sufficient quantities to meet the demand."

Of course, the tying up of cars is unsound, but of the mines aggravates this situation.

Be prepared for repeated announcements in the coming months of increased wage rate increases.

In addition, some employers are observing the rising tide of profits, are already talking of inaugurating wage dividends.

Reference was recently made in this column to the action taken by private lenders in California alleging that the influence of the Federal Housing Administration failed to make other lenders stretch their standards, with resultant over inflation.

A spokesman for the Housing Administration, who has made a checking of reports received the month of September the Federal Housing Administration reviewed 1,146 commitments for mortgage loans. His reports that the Federal Housing Administration valuation therein was $3,762,442. In November, 1935, 86 per cent of the last 1,146 commitments issued covering a period of six weeks, 273 or 23.8 per cent were in amounts less than was requested in the applications of the lending institutions, and averaged $313 less than the amount applied for. In the aggregate, the amounts of the Federal Housing Administration commitments were 12.6 per cent less than the amounts requested in the applications.

It is said that these figures are indicative of the experience on the Pacific Coast during the last two and a half years, and there is evidence throughout the country.

Be that as it may, the question still arises as to what the FHA maximum of loans up to 80 per cent or value, running as long as twenty years, will lead to a spirit of overliberality in lending.

Of course, there is a saving factor in the FHA requirements on the credit standing of the borrower as well as on the intrinsic worth of the property. Also, the total accumulated sums think $500,000,000 of home mortgages. It accepts ever $4,000,000,000 of home and other mortgages, thus combating the second mortgage racket.

A spokesman for the Administration contends:

"The underwriting technique of this Administration is much more thorough and painstaking than any system used by banks or other lending institutions in the past, as we investigate not only the real value of the property and improvements thereon, but also check the credit standing of the borrower."

Business and finance, now that the election is out of the way, are adjusting themselves to certainly more normal conditions. Moreover, the interregnum of suspense, which occurs when there is a change in administration, is to be avoided this year.

Tomorrow: Gold to Discount Secure.

Inactive Issues

Stock Averages

GOODRICH Seeks Refinancing

Directors of B. F. Goodrich Company have approved proposal to refinance the mortgage debt and to provide increased working capital through an issue of $25,000,000 of 4½ per cent first mortgage bonds due in 1956. The issue will be underwritten by a banking group headed by Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Of the proceeds approximately $17,571,000 will be used to redeem on February 1, 1937, all of the outstanding first mortgage 25-year 6% per cent bonds of the company at 107 per cent and the remaining proceeds will be available for general corporate purposes, including additional working capital.

LEWIS HANEY ON CURRENCY

Money Circulation AT HIGHEST PEAK In U. S. History

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, Nov. 7—One notion that should be well punctured by this time is that the country needs more money.

As a matter of fact, the latest weekly statistics show the amount of money in circulation now breaks all records, except for a while in 1933 when the banks were folding up and hoarding was heavy.

* * *

As of November 4, the "money in circulation" rose to $8,378,000,000.

Even in 1922, the high monthly average was only $4,943,000,000. Yet that was a period of wild "prosperity," in which prices were higher than now and the volume of business was much greater.

This fact is all the more striking when we remember that in addition, bank deposits are now record-breaking.

The total demand deposits for the reporting member banks is about 15.4 billion dollars, against a peak of 13.6 billion dollars in January, 1929 (and an abnormal run-up to 15.1 billions in the October crash).

* * *

What are the reasons for this large amount of currency now outstanding? Why is there more currency "in circulation" than there was at the peaks of preceding booms?

It cannot be said the reason is high prices, for the fact is that prices average a good deal lower than in 1929 or 1929, for example. Some of the reasons, however, are as follows:

First, there is the general sluggishness of money, so that, once put in circulation, it stays there longer.

Since government spending has been putting money in circulation rapidly, the piling up of money outside the Treasury and the reserve banks is a result. This is a result of uncertainty.

If there were more demand for money in business, and if money actually moved rapidly from hand to hand, I doubt if there would be so much outstanding.

As it is, not only do we find that the turnover of bank deposits is low, but also we find money very sluggish in its circulation.

Second, the foregoing general condition partly explains why the payment of the "soldiers' bonus" has added to money in circulation in October. There was naturally a large jump in June. This new level has been maintained since then.

Third, it is said that banks are holding more cash or till money than formerly. This is probable, for the reason that they have such ample, or excessive, reserves that they have no incentive to deposit cash with the reserve banks. Of course, the small volume of loans and the low return on government securities, are conducive to the same result.

Fourth, it is probable that a sort of "hoarding" has grown. Probably some American currency is being held abroad. Probably many of us are carrying more currency in pocket than formerly.

Finally, there are fewer banks than there used to be. People in areas which now have no bank must use cash instead of checking accounts. This increases the amount of money in circulation.

The great bulk of money in circulation now consists of federal reserve notes, which make up about two-thirds of the total, or $4,135,000,000.

At present, the security for federal reserve notes may lawfully be government bonds up to 60 per cent of their face value.

We have over 11 billion dollars in monetary gold, however, and only 8.9 billion dollars of this is in the reserve banks.

The latter may be all we can safely count on retaining in the country, but it is over 80 per cent of all the note and deposit liabilities of the reserve system and, in practice, something like 55 per cent is usually enough.

Why, then, not get back on a gold basis? We have enough money. We have enough gold. Why not have a better, sounder money?

The answer is that our public debt is big and so uncertain that the administration may still want to repudiate some of it by a further devaluation. The only way to sound and stable money is to balance the budget.

BEHIND the SCENES

By ART MOGER

Let's Go!

Today's favorite M & P theaters offer you a chance of sharing in the many valuable prizes offered by the Boston Evening American in its fascinating daily "Behind the Scenes" series. Write 10 words or less on the above statement. Take any side!

Here's your story in a nutshell: Manager Newman and Hartnett show "Swing Time" and "Give Me Your Heart" at their Rivoli, Roxbury, and Embassy Theaters, Waltham. Manager Cerkery shows "Swing Time" and "A Son Comes Home," at the Central Square Theater, Cambridge; Manager Wall shows "China Clipper" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at his Capitol Theater, Allston.

Weekly awards include a share of 60 Gruen watches, the new "Golden Lark" and "Golden Hawk" models, in a case curved to fit the wrist; 450 pairs of Mojud hosiery stockings, "The Stockings The Stars Wear," state your size, each and theater tickets.

Send your entire week's solutions to Behind The Scenes Editor, Boston American, Boston, Mass. Now!

Imports Mount

Imports of iron and steel products during September totaled 31,961 gross tons, valued at $2,208,420, an increase of 6 per cent in quantity and 5½ per cent in value compared to August, and 21.9 per cent in quantity and 20.4 per cent in value over September, 1935, according to the Department of Commerce.

Bond Deposits

More than $9,200,000 in approximately 45 per cent of the $20,415,000 of first-mortgage 5½ per cent bonds of the Brown Company, has been deposited with the bondholders' protective committee, it was announced Thursday by Charles Francis Adams, chairman of the committee.

NEW YORK CURB

	High	Low	Close
AERO SUP MFG A (1a)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Aero Sup Mfg B	4	4	4
Agfa Ansco (1)	16	16	16
Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	99	99	99
Alabama Int (1)	4	4	4
Alabama Pow (1)	2	2	2
Alles & Fisher (1)	2	2	2
Amer Cyanamid B (1)	126½	125	126½
Amer Gas & El (40)	74½	73½	74
Amer Superpower (1)	1	1	1
Amer Thread pf (5)	8	8	8
Amer Writ Paper (1)	1	1	1
Amer Zinc Lead & S (1)	3	3	3
Ark Nat Gas A (1)	11	11	11
Asbestos Corp (1)	29	28¾	28¾
Atlas Corp (1)	5	5	5
Atlas Corp pf new (1)	34	34	34
Atlas Corp new wi (1)	5	5	5
Atlas Drop Forge (1)	2	2	2
Aviation Corp (1)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Babcock & Wilcox (1)	74	74	74
Bellanca Aircraft (1)	3	3	3
Bellanca Aircraft wi (1)	3	3	3
Bell Tel of Can (20)	32	32	32
Borg-Warner (1)	1	1	1
Brown Co (1)	1	1	1
Brown Co pf (1)	1	1	1
Brown Rubber (1)	1	1	1
Bruce E L & P (1)	1	1	1
Bruce E L & P pf (1)	1	1	1
Bruce (A E) & Co (1)	1	1	1
Bruce (A E) & Co pf (1)	1	1	1
Bruce (A E) & Co wi (1)	1	1	1
Bruce (A E) & Co wi pf

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LOANS To Private Family Home. Fiduciary Co. 180 Washington St. Rm. 1... Co.

LOANS $10 TO $300 ON YOUR NAME AT LOW RATES FROM STATE STREET OFFICE OF THE NATIONAL CREDIT BANK

LOANS $5 TO $300 ON YOUR NAME AT LOW RATES

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LOANS MADE IN YOUR HOME — WHILE IN YOUR POSSESSION — Auto Owners Finance Co., Inc. — 70 Columbus Ave. — LIB. 9... — Mezzanine Mart Bldg.

Need Money? $5 to $300 — Call, Write or Phone

LOANS ON FURNITURE — MAKE PLAN — LICENSE 247 — STATE FINANCE COMPANY — 31 Winter St., Room 3... — Liberty 6...

PERSONAL LOANS, $5 TO $300 — NO ENDORSERS — NO SECURITY — No. 1 Andrew Sq. Hubbard 1... — Licensed Under Sec. 24 of Chap. 23...

ANNOUNCEMENTS

14 Church Notices

Beginning Sunday

Free Lectures

HEALTH & SUCCESS

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One of America's Foremost Exponents of Scientific Living

Vibrant — Radiant Health Thru Food and Thought

Some of the Subjects:

The Truth About Raw Sugar.
Food Chemistry.
Chemical Types.
How to Live Longer.
Low Levels vs. Dead Foods.
How to Succeed. Business Cycles from Depression to Prosperity.
Great Changes in Business and Professions. How to Cash in on the Boom That is Coming.

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Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston — Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. — Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. — Subject of Lesson-Sermon: **"ADAM AND FALLEN MAN"** — Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

UNION CHURCH

185 Columbus Avenue

Rev. Stephen J. Kidd, Minister — Rev. Alexander D. Reid, D.D., Associate Minister — 10:45 A. M. Divine Worship — Sermon by the Minister — Church School and Nursery — Junior Church — Topic: "What Has Done to Children?" — 7:30 P. M. Vesper Service with a consecration address by Dr. Reid.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

15 Lost and Found

All Lost and Found Ads Appearing in This Paper Are Broadcast Daily at 10:55 A. M. Over WCOP

111 K—345.9 M

Call Miss Tarbox

Lib. 4000

Found Suits, Fur Jacket, Purse, Dish Towel, Ruler, Spectacles, Pocketbook, Gold Pin, Items like 6000 Hall pin on Summer St. Found Pocketbook, Found Pocketbook, Found Pocketbook,

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending Sept. 30, 1936
261,934

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1936

America Still Opposes Foreign Alliances

THE SOUND American policy of avoiding political alliances with foreign nations will soon be entrusted to the delegation representing the United States at the Pan-American Peace Conference in Buenos Aires.

The nation can only hope that trust is well placed.

The purpose of the Buenos Aires conference is described as the promotion of peace among the twenty-one American republics.

President Roosevelt has expressed the hope that means will be devised at the conference to banish war forever from the American continents.

This is a commendable objective, and the hopes of all Americans will attend the adventure.

HOWEVER, there will appear in Buenos Aires proposals of international action to which Americans cannot subscribe and be faithful to the policies so often dictated by the people of this country.

There will be, for instance, sponsors of an association of Western nations with either affiliation with or support of the League of Nations as their goal.

The fact that such proposals will appear was made clear by the Colombian suggestion that the Buenos Aires conference take up "the question of the formation of an American regional entente, cooperating with the League."

The Colombians expect to propose "the creation of an association of American nations, working within the framework of the League."

OUR American delegation must keep the record of national opinion, as repeatedly registered over a period of sixteen years, firmly in mind.

The people of the United States have overwhelmingly repudiated League affiliation in all its guises and subterfuges whenever the issue has been raised.

This is a record that no representative of America can go against, without deliberate betrayal of the established policy of the nation.

The American delegation at Buenos Aires will be armed with the popular expression of confidence given the Roosevelt Administration in the recent election, and will have the full authority of that expression.

But it must also be cognizant of the fact that the confidence so expressed is in large measure trust in the ability of Mr. Roosevelt to correctly interpret and enforce the national will.

AMERICA'S recent election in no sense authorized any change in the nation's position toward the League, and any action at Buenos Aires in conflict with that position would be an unpardonable breach of the confidence so unstintedly accorded.

The promotion of peace between the American republics and with all other nations is a proper function of the delegation representing the United States at the Pan-American Conference.

But the utmost vigilance must be exercised by the delegation in avoiding entanglements that would ultimately imperil a peaceful future for America.

Borah Remains in Senate

THE return of William E. Borah to the United States Senate for his sixth successive term is a fitting tribute to the 71-year-old statesman by the State of Idaho.

The people of Idaho, joining in the nationwide approval of the Roosevelt Administration, wisely refrained from sacrificing one of the greatest leaders of the generation to the landslide.

The nation will have great need of a statesman of Mr. Borah's character in the years to come.

The principles he espouses must be ably supported in the Senate. The power and influence he constantly brings to bear in keeping his country out of foreign entanglements cannot be spared.

Thanks to the good sense of the people of Idaho, Mr. Borah remains available to America.

Old News to Husbands

A RULER doesn't have to occupy a throne to have a crown rest uneasily on his head.

Proof of this is Mrs. Harrison Williams, whose reputation as the world's best-dressed woman gives her the enviable title, "Queen of Fashion."

Far from pleased seemed Mrs. Williams as she reached New York from Europe and brushed a barrage of questions aside with:

"You can't keep up that nonsense forever."

Husbands have suspected this for a long time.

Smiles for 18,000 People

THERE is sunshine for eighteen thousand people in the announcement of a $995,000 dividend to depositors of the closed Medford Trust Company.

Payment is made possible through court approval of a loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Coming as it does during the first part of December, the money will be both an early and a welcome Christmas present.

Much Depends on the KIND of Vision

"YOUR old men shall dream dreams, your young men shall see visions."

You read that in the Bible, and see it illustrated here in modern fashion.

This is a useful picture by Thomas Aloysius Dorgan, whose working signature was "Tad."

Old men dream dreams of the past; for the very old and feeble, there is perhaps no other occupation.

Young men that see visions of the kind in this picture, are the young men that stay where they are, fastened to a small job—if they are able to keep it.

There was never a time in the world's history when young men had before them opportunities, possibilities of success in every direction greater than now.

The world has come through a period of "upset" and depression.

There is ahead of us a period of reconstruction in which the opportunities will abound for him able to seize and develop them.

But opportunity will NOT be for this young gentleman, unless he changes his "vision."

If you could see the visions, the planning that fill the minds of the young man next to you, you could easily tell how far that man would go toward success.

The successful man sees visions of effort, hard work overcoming difficulty. The individual of the type shown here sees visions of self-indulgence, wasted time, as

"Tad" shows ingeniously in this picture.

Can anybody imagine a successful American, the much quoted Thomas A. Edison, for instance, seeing visions of this kind, in his working hours, or in any hour? He concentrated on the telegraph instrument before him, o n the mysteries and the uses of electricity, lived to give light to his own country and the whole world and will be honored through the centuries.

You see a hundred men now apparently with the same chance in life, engaged perhaps in the same work. Ninety-nine of them will stay about where they are, or sink lower. **One** will shoot ahead—he will be the one that saw "the vision" worth while.

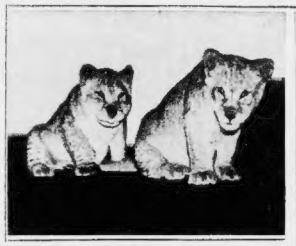
The man who has not yet shown any signs of success has no right to any "vision" other than that of hard work and ceaseless trying.

A man should ask himself every day of his life: "What is the matter with ME?" NOT "What is the matter with the world that fails to recognize my fine qualities?"

It is a fact, and young men should remember it, that there is no known road to success except the road of HARD WORK. To drive ourselves onward, we must criticize ourselves, remembering that successful men have never had success handed to them on a silver platter; they had to go out and get it. No horse wins a race except by running harder and faster than the others.

The youth that sees visions of this kind will live to "dream dreams" of disappointment and failure, in his old age.

Humans Have Learned What Animals Have Not: To Stick Together



These two lion cubs, Crusoe and Friday, will grow up into real killers.

The children of another lady, they stand TOGETHER—the four children of Lord and Lady Minot of England.

A Lady and her children: Juno, queenly lioness, and her two cubs.

Study these three pictures; you will see why men, and not beasts, run this world.

The lion is rightly called the "King of Beasts." Here you see two little "crown princes" of the animal kingdom. When they grow up into fighting lions, they will forget they are brothers, and fight each other, never fight together against other beasts, or against men.

But look at those serious children of the English nobility. **Loyalty to each other,** natural instinct of men, is most highly developed in these children of a nobility that has outlived its usefulness. **They will stand together, those four, until they die.**

Unity is man's strength. But man's glanniskness, man's loyalties can also be man's **weakness, his ruin.**

When man's instinct for loyalty is fanned to fighting heat by unscrupulous, selfish, ruthless dictators, man's loyalty can blind him to all reason and justice. Man is persuaded to commit great wrongs, to die without asking questions in the name of "loyalty."

All men were given the power to think; what many lack today is the **will and the courage** to think.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Nov. 7—The theater has netted but two outstanding hits so far this season. But it continues to zoom its skyrocket flair across the nightly pink haze of the Broadway heavens. From 8 to 9 p. m. midtown takes on a top-hat gallantry and ermined elegance.

Restaurant crowds are in the ephemeral flush of their cocktail glow poise under marquees and in foyers to indulge all their showy "Here I am!" artifices with that expert off-hand casualness that stamps phoneys on parade. You'd think they'd know it's comedy even to autograph addicts.

Every weekday evening of winter is an opening night along the Rialto. And the first nighters are as standardized as the gang at the postoffice waiting for the evening mail. To be in at the death of a play or accouchement of a hit is a stroke in the cafe society whirl. A symbol one "belongs."

All the traffic arteries are clogged with the finest in motor opulence. And the sidewalks overflow into the gutter. Midtown, Mardi Gras fashion, moves in inches. The spirit is carnival. The heady hoopla that effervesces light hearts the world over.

There is also the "movie hour" between 6 and 7. Not so starchy but adding a zestful zing to the street and sidewalk olla-podrida. They are chiefly commuters who dine at 5 in cozy restaurants niched in side streets.

Unlike the hurrying Manhattanite they idle before window displays, stop to hear the pitchmen and as O. Henry once aptly described are "The sort who accept advertising handbills from the passers." They are mostly young Aprils who hold hands or do a little on the shoulder reclining during progress of a picture. That Automat nudging the Globe is one of the chief meeting places of the early crowd.

Too, there's that cut de sac dubbed Shubert Alley, a smooth pond in the whirlpool back of the Astor. It is the ideal gathering place for those who live on nightly theatrical crumbs. Sparrows that fell—the homeless flower seller, trembling pencil hawkers, chewing gum peddlers and such. A guild that never invades the priority of one of their kind.

It was Alan Dale, I think, who christened the blind aperture Shubert Alley. On hot summer nights the Shuberts used to meet prospective players there for conferences.

A dramatic high light in what many call transition instead of the harsher name of death took place in Shubert Alley some years ago. During a premiere at the theater next door a man suddenly faint asked his wife to go with him into the little breathing space for fresh air. Arriving, he keeled to the asphalt. Gasping a while, he suddenly grew still.

Then a smile of ineffable peace, his eyelids fluttered and opened. And to his bending wife he murmured: "You were right. I was wrong. It is true." She—an actress herself, now a wardrobe woman—always believed he was referring to their religious differences.

He was a non-believer and she was not. She is certain he received a sudden peep beyond.

I like to loiter near out-of-town newspaper stands. It's a fixation in the column credo that the blankethes men who hang about them pick up homesick criminals must always be mentioned. Anyway it is quiet fun trying to guess from what locale comes an approaching patron. I picked one from Texas today but he asked for a Philadelphia Record.

And another I was sure was a commuter from one of those Jersey towns with a rip-saw name, such as Hackensack, asked for the London Times.

That's That

By Bruce Gustin

No President ever went into office with such a unanimity of public confidence and public support as Franklin D. Roosevelt had at the beginning of his term in March, 1933. No President ever retained that confidence and support to the extent that President Roosevelt has. What he has lost in one quarter he has more than made up for in gains from other quarters. He is stronger now than he was four years ago.

Speculation as to what will be the course of the New Deal from now on will have to start afresh. Pre-election predictions were based generally upon the theory that if President Roosevelt were re-elected it would be by a much smaller margin than in 1932, which would lessen his control over a Democratic Congress.

After his overwhelming victory, he is in a position politically to exercise even greater control over Congress. For in countless instances, Democratic candidates certainly owe their success to the fact they were running on a ticket headed by President Roosevelt. They rode into office on the tidal wave of his personal popularity.

The Democratic Party now carries the heaviest responsibility ever given to any political organization in the United States. It finds itself not only in the control of the Federal government but in control of State governments to an unparalleled extent. It has all the power any political party can have under our form of government. There is no possible alibi it can offer for failure.

As an election forecaster, Chairman Farley of the Democratic national committee has taken the palm from the Literary Digest. The Digest poll indicated a Landon landslide—the reverse of what took place. When Farley predicted a Roosevelt victory by an even larger electoral vote margin than in 1932, even Democrats said "he is crazy." He was—"crazy like a fox."

The Digest poll never had been wrong in the past. But there has to be a first time for everything. And this year was the time for the Digest Poll to go wrong.

With the election over, and nation and state campaigns out of the way, the energies and thoughts which have been concentrated on politics now can be turned to acceleration of the business and industrial improvement which are so urgently needed to get this country back upon a normal, prosperous, healthy basis. If Administration managers are half as successful in this task as they were in handling the national campaign, depression talk will soon be in the past tense.

King Edward's pledge of his government to "Pacific settlement of international disputes," at the opening of Parliament, means England will continue in the role of peace-maker for Europe. But for the steadying influence of England, Europe might now be embroiled in another war.

If the English government, while talking peace, continues to prepare for war it is because of the realization that the role of peace-maker is fraught with peril, and the nation which undertakes that role must be powerful enough to make itself feared and respected.

The Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Union has voted to call off the Salinas, Calif., lettuce strike but many of the strikers may continue jobless. Employers have indicated they do not intend to discharge non-union workers. That is unfortunate for the strikers. But it would be a hard-hearted, ungrateful employer who would discharge the men who had worked for him in time of strife and trouble, and give their jobs to former employes who had caused all the trouble.

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

Major T. W. Kirkwood, Irish polo player, riding companion of King Edward VIII and veteran Bengal Lancer, tours the country here and likes it, but is considerably distressed at the spectacle of women drinking at public bars. He thinks women look much nicer when they drink at tables.

He thinks prohibition got us into some unseemly drinking habits and hints that the quicker we get back to the status quo ante prohibition the better for all concerned.

Officially, bartenders and restaurant men are worried about the lady bar-fly. Last month it was recorded that 95 per cent of the members of the New York Society of Restaurateurs, Inc., of which the veteran Paul Henkel is president, are vehemently opposed to co-ed bars.

The bartenders' unions of St. Louis, Omaha and several other cities have voiced their opposition in resolutions and appeals to the public to discourage the high heel on the brass rail. They don't seem to go together, say the worried bartenders.

SEE TROUBLE AHEAD

Recently there was a report of a survey of feminine drinking customs by the Juvenile Protective Association of Chicago. The survey was called "Chicago's Popular Recreation, the Tavern." It found that 40 per cent of the stand-up elbow benders were girls.

The above organizations profess concern about decorum, decency, good form and sound social customs. An old-time bartender puts it more bluntly and, possibly, realistically.

"We're headed hell-bent back to prohibition," he said, **"unless they chase all these dames out of the saloons. Nice girls they are, most of them, and they have a business hanging over a bar and lapping up booze.**

"It's bound to make trouble. I see it warming up all over the country. We were suckers to let the old saloon get to be the kind of a dump it was, and now we're sticking our necks out all over again. But tough as we used to be, we'd of turned in a riot call if we seen one of them fluffs come in and ask for a horse's neck.

"And, speaking of that, reminds me that they haven't even got good bar manners. With people six deep at the bar, they'd make a one-armed bartender stop everything and fix up a horse's neck—and you know what that means—or a pousse cafe. They wolf free lunch like a longshoreman and burn you up if you haven't got what they want.'

One wonders what Alice Paul and the other leaders of the Women's Party think of that. They probably would say it's none of their business, but it seems to me that it's right on their target. It would be fun to knock over any discrimination between men and women. They fight the eight-hour law for women and all other legislation for the protection of women, on the ground that women is thereby set aside as the weaker and inferior sex.

AN URBAN ISSUE

While their activities have been confined mainly to the field of legislation, they have been champions of the full equality, freedom and independence of women in every respect. While they follow their own logic and defend the inalienable right of women to judge for themselves mixed, public, upright and forthright elbow-bending, you never see or hear a single voice between politics and the social mores. When the suffrage battle was being fought, issues of vital stood up, as they are in any important public issue.

Talking to some of the mid-town maitres d'hotel about all this, I find that women at public bars is largely an urban issue —if such it is. Women from smaller cities and towns of the South and West are extremely cagey about any kind of drinking in public, and it is not unusual for one of them, in a public dining room, to ask that her cocktail be served in a teacup. Back in the Gay Nineties that was quite customary. The girls would have been scattered away from the bar on a hurry if they had dared order one.

Today's Text: "Serve the Lord with gladness; come before His presence with singing." Psalms 100:2.
Suggested by the Rev. Albert I. Oliver, Methodist Church, Skowhegan, Me.